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ST. LOUIS, WEDNENDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1894.

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CLOSED DOORS.

Democratic Senators Caucusing on the Tariff Problem.

Vilas Stands by His Motion to Strike Out the Sugar Trust's 1-8 Cent.

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE SAID TO SHOW SIGNS OF WRAKENING.

Chairman Wilson and Speaker Criss Not in Favor of Yielding to the Son ate's Demands-Carlisle Calls at the House-The Vote by Which the Senate Bill Was Passed-How Tariff Legislation May Be Defeated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25 .- Interest in the outcome of the tariff question hinges just now on the result of the caucus of Dem-ocratic Senators, which began yesterday and adjourned after a two hours' session until 3 that any agreement will be reached in causes, but it will have the effect of demonstrating how solidly the conservatives stand together, and whether or not there is a probability of Senator Vilas motion to strike out the Sugar Trust's rake-off of & cent being adopted by the Senate, should the presiding officer rule that it is a competent motion.

In the morning hour in the Senate the conference report on the legislative, execu-tive and judicial appropriation bill was

Mr. Allen presented a resolution directing the Attorney-General to transmit to the Sen-ate full copies of all correspondence (telegraphic and otherwise) which passed between the Department of Justice and the railroads centering in Chicago from June 1 to the present time. He asked immediate consideration, but Mr. Platt objected and it

A resolution was adopted to investigate the office of Col. Charles Tracy, Secretary of the Board of Charities of the District of Columbia. Col. Tracy is a brother of Gen. Tracy, the New York Congressman.

THE END NOT FAR.

Conclusion of the Tariff Debate Promised at an Barly Day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25 .- Secretary Carlisle went to the House of Representa-tives to-day and sought Speaker Crisp, who had not yet arrived. It was the first time Mr. Carlisle had been at the House for several months, although he has been a frequent visitor at the Senate during the tariff struggle. On learning that Mr. Crisp would not arrive for some time, the Secretary said that engagements at the Treasury would prevent him from waiting and the meeting

was deferred.
Chairman Wilson's arrival from West Vir-ginia last night gave further ground for the generally expressed belief that the House would not remain entirely passive while the senate had nominal possession of the entire

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Among members of the House the feeling is strong that the end of the tariff fight is not far off. In analyzing the struggle from the House point of view, members say there is no longer the incentive for a prolonged and determined resistance by the House. The representatives who had talked of holding out all summer did so because of their views on sugar. But the contest has changed form materially, it is argued, since the President's letter, and at present the main contention of the House is for free iron ore and coal.

In this contention there is not that determination apparent that these was in the former issue. On the contrary many prominent members — including some who are classed as radical free traders—have let it be known that free iron ore and free coal are not worth the conflict they are causing. This and the desire to get down to other Congressional duties is the most noticeable tendency toward a settlement.

re is no indication, however, that this ag is shared by Speaker Crisp or Chair-Wilson.

Senator Smith's Significant Statement in the Caucus-The Senate Vote. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—In a speech

the caucus of Democratic Senators yesterday
Nr. Smith of New Jersey is reported to have
said that he knew of four Democratic Senators who would vote against the tarif bill
if the b of I cent differential sugar tax was
stricken out, as contemplated by the motion
submitted by Mr. Vilas.

If Mr. Smith knows what he is talking
about his statement is significant, for the
votes of these Senators cast against the bill
would defeat it.

In this connection the vote which the
amended tariff bill passed the Senate, on the
third day of the present month, is of interest. How it is:

the caucus of Democratic Senators yesterday

TEAS. Gorman,
Gray,
Harris,
Hunton,
Irby,
Jones (Ark.),
Kyle,
Lindsay,
MeLauris,
Martin,
Mills,
Mishell (Wis.),

MATS. HAITS,
Hansbrough,
Hawley,
Higgins,
Hill.
Jones (Nev.),
Logge,
MeMillan,
Manderson,
Mischell (Ore.),
Patton,
Feffer,

The pairs were as follows: The first-named gainst it.

Brice with Wolcott, Butler with Cameron,
amden with Pettigrew, Gordon with Wilon, Pugh with Hoar, McPherson with Mor-

The full Senate numbers eighty-eight mem-bers, but there are three vacant seats now. There is but one Senator from each of the ollowing States, Washington, Wyoming and fontana, consequently, there are only sighty-five vetes in the Senate.

PAVORS THE HOUSE BILL.

ows of Candidate MacVeigh on Pend

errors, D. C., July 2.—Franklin igh, the Illine's Democratic nomine-nator, to succeed Cullom, is in the "As I understand the sentiment of the Democracy," said Mr. MacVeigh to

he Post-Disparch correspondent. "It is urgent for thorough tariff referm legislation. I believe the people are more desirous of a radical measure now than they were in 1890 or 1892. The present Senate bill, for instance, would have been gladly welcomed in 1890, but the feeling has strengthened so much since then that the public will not rest content with what would have been received with satisfaction four years ago. It is not, therefore, that there has been a reaction, or that the people have become indifferent to the cause of revenue reform. They desire it more strongly than ever, and the impatience that is exhibited arises from the delay in consummating that reform. The Republicans, I think, are altogether mistaken in imagining that there is a great popular revolt against tariff reduction. As between the Senate and House bills, my preference is for the latter, because I am a thorough believer in free raw materials. On this question I feel sure the popular verdict sustains the President and the House."

IN BONDS.

Mrs. Warren Springer Accused of Trying to Bribe Two Chicago Surers.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Mrs. Warren Springer, he wife of the Chicago millionaire, was held to the Grand-jury to-day in bonds of \$5,000 on a charge of jury bribing. Mrs. Springer is accused of attempt to bribe jurors, through their families, in a condemnation suit in which her husband was interested.

CUT RATE CHARGES.

tion Agents Resumed To-Day.

The hearing of the Missouri Pacific- Alton ase was resumed this morning at the Southern Hotel before Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger Association. Beproceeding with the hearing this case, which has now of this case, which has now developed into an important one, the charges of the Burlinton against the Alton of cutting the rate to Jerseyville, and those of the Alton against the Burlington for cutting the rate to Springfield were heard and taken under advisement. The hearing of testimony in the more important ease was then resumed. At 1 o'clock a recess of one hoar was taken and the hearing resumed in the afternoon. It is thought the case will be closed to-day. The offenses charged against the Missouri Pacific are that they cut the rate to Denver for the Homeopathists \$2.80 below that authorized by the association. The Missouri Pacific claim that the Alton gave a free side trip to Silver Plume, Colo. The Missouri Pacific claim that the Alton gave a free side trip to Silver Plume, Colo. The Missouri Pacific was represented by General Passenger Agent Townsend and the Alton by General Passenger Agent Townsend and the Alton by

TWO NEW STATES,

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The Territory Committee Favors New Mexico and Arisons.

Washington, D. C., July 25.—The Senate Committee on Territories has ordered favorable reports on the bills admitting New Mexico and Arisona to Statehood. These bills have passed the House.

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Lawrence Elam, H. Ellison, C. G. Folger, Sonatory C. G. Folger, C. G. G. Folger, C. G. G. G.

Financial Trouble of Ass T. Heverly of Eigin.

Elgin.

ELGIN, Ill., July 25.—Ass T. Heverly, chief owner of the St. Charles Evaporated Cream

H. Hillson, C. G. G. Grady, C. C. G. Grady, Chas. H. Galloway, H. Hobson, Co., confessed judgment to-day for \$21,000 in favor of the St. Charles Bank, \$7,500 in favor of his wife and \$10,000 in favor of the Eigin First National Bank.

TWELVE YEARS

Given a St. Louis Man Who Tried to Blow Open a Safe at Iuka.

SALEM, Ill., July 25 .- Little, alias Bevins. the St. Louis man who attempted to blow open a safe at luka some weeks since, pleaded guilty in the Circuit Court to-day, and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for a term of twelve years.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Order Will Enter Politics With the Nebraska Populists. OMAHA, Neb., July 25 .- The General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor to-day completed arrangements for canvassing Nebraska in the interest of the Populists party, and State Workman D'Allemand was sent out to confer with the Populist Central committee and fix dates for twenty-four railies during the fall campaign. The General Secretary was instructed to carefully prepare a list of all Congressmen who have opposed the demands of the K. of L. and extra efforts will be made to defeat them. Copies of this list were ordered sent to all local assemblies in the United States.

No Evidence of Weakening. CHICAGO, July 25 .- The Allen Paper Car Wheel Works at Pullman started up to-day with about a dozen new men. The officials of the company say they have no connection with the Pullman company, beyond renting power from it; that they have notified their employes to return to work, guaranteeing them protection, and that unless they return the company proposes to go alread and operate the works with new men.

There is no evidence of weakening among the Pullman strikers. They have a perfect bicycle patrol system and keep all who show a disposition to return to work under espionage.

Warrant for Seduction Refused. A young woman called at the Four Courts this morning and wanted Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep to Issue a warrant against Dick Chariton of 708 North Jefferso n avenue, alleging that he had taken advan-tage of her. As she was over 18 the warrant was refused. A POST-DISPATCH reporter who called at Chariton's home was told by his wife that the woman who made the complaint was about 30 years of age and had been after her husband for some time.

THE WEATHER.

Fair. With Possible Local Thunder

storms and Cooler. [INDICATIONS OF FLAGS: Triangular—Tempera-drei at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Hise-recipitation, White-Pair weather. Thus: Size, child and triangular—Snow, pain or aloes, followed by fair and cooler weather.]

erally fair Thursday, although local thunderstorms are possible in afternoon or evening, except in extreme south portion; cooler Thursday after

south portion; cooler Thursday after noon or night.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Fair Wednesday; generally fair Thursday, although local thunderstorms are possible in afternoon or evening. Cooler Thursday afternoon or night.

For lilinois—Fair to-alignt; cooler with showers Thursday or Thursday night.

The barometer is higher in the Southeast and lowest in Eastern Montana. The weather has continued warm except in the East, the maximum temperature on luesday having averaged about 100 deg. from Kansas northward.

There has been no rain except a few scattered showers from the upper lake region

A CLAIMANT

Wanted for Records Now in the Custody of the Police.

Apparently They Are the Books of a Political Organization.

THEY WERE MYSTERIOUSLY SENT TO CENTRAL POLICE STATION.

Suspicion That They Are the Records of a Council of the A. P. A., But Nothing in Them Bears Out This Theory-"Council 46" of Some Order May Re cover Its Books by Asking for Then

The police have received from the hands of an unknown man a number of books and papers which appear to be the records of some organization. There are three books of entry relating to the membership and five partially used stub books, used for keeping records of the dues. The books belong to Council No. 46, having its headquarters at Kicker's Ha ll. Newstead avenue and North Market street. They are supposed to have been taken on Friday night, July 13, on which date the Council held its last regular meet-ing. While there is nothing in the books going to show the nature of the organization to which they belong, it is known that the books of an A. P. A. Lodge, which meets somewhere in the Twenty-sixth Ward, were taken from the secretary by force about two weeks ago, and that they have not yet been returned to their rightful owners. The ledger belonging to this set contains the following names:

THE NAMES. G. H. Andrews.
J. A. Adams.
Charles U. Ames.
J. H. Bowler.
N. G. Brodle.
P. D. Bowler.
F. D. Baldwin, W. H. Arnold W. H. Arnold,
J. R. Abernathy,
J. L. Brown,
J. F. Baker, Jr.,
F. Bardelmeier,
J. Bussiek,
H. J. Bartels,
P. E. Bateman,
Wm. Blair,
Jas. Chadwick,
Chas. Caswell. Jas. Chadwick, Chas. Caswell, D. B. Davidson, H. A. Dean, E. F. David, R. B. Davidson, J. W. Davies, A. A. Eicks, Paul Ettenger, Hy J. Ebmeler, J. E. Elliot, H. B. Ellis, J. C. Flynn, Jay F. Cole, B. D. Freeman, H. Hobson,
G. A. Handley,
Thos. Howell,
W. Hartry,
S. Hart,
John Hardy,
W. L. Humphrey,
J. B. Hudson, Jr.,
Wm. E. Hunze,
James Howe

J. C. Firnn,
Jay F. Cole,
B. D. Freeman,
G. W. Galloway,
R. C. Goodman,
E. Hudson,
H. R. Hobson,
G. W. Hupert,
F. H. Hastedt,
J.F. Hughes,
Chas. Hall,
R. W. Hood,
Fred Hugo
H. W. Harkrader,
Chas. Hutton,
Robert Klein,
H. Kinderman,
Chas. Koeler,
R. Koertner,
Marvin Keithley,
H. R. Kriegermann
J. M. Keitnley,
W. H. Kauffmann,
R. C. Longsdon,
W. G. Loudon,
James Lewis,
G. B. Latham,
W. H. Lowry Wm. E. Hunze, James Howe, W. W. Irving, F. Johnson, Wm. Jobson, Eug. Junge, F. H. Julian, W. G. Johnson Jennings, Kelley (H. D.), Kicker, Knapp, Ketchum,

James Lewis,
G. B. Latham,
W. H. Lowry,
G. W. Leak,
Wm. M. Little,
A. E. Lounsbury,
E. W. Link,
J. M. Magill,
W. W. Murray,
A. Mc Allister,
F. C. Mook,
C. H. Mason,
J. F. Mittelberger,
W. F. Miller,
Hy Mockfessel,
Samuel A. Martin,
W. J. Moore,
Tessel W. Meek,
J. N. Martin, Tessel W. Meek, J. N. Martin, J. M. Neff, O. D. Orten, A. O. Priest, Earl Padgett, G. H. Peters, John H. Pohlman, W. D. Quigley, C. S. Stone, C. G. Simon, H. N. Saylor, R. Showman,

C. G. Simon,
H. N. Saylor,
R. Showman,
W. Smith, Sr.,
J. G. Simon,
W. A. Schumaker,
M. L. Stones,
A. E. Ryland,
H. W. Rodeman,
Fritz Robik,
Robert Tuxton,
F. D. Turner,
Joseph Triay,
E. Thompson,
D. K. Taily,
R. Tucker,
S. J. Tannerhill,
— Van Housen,
W. Wales,
T. R. Wheeling,
W. Wright,
J. H. Weaver,
H. Worthage,
G. H. Wagner,
F. Walte,
Alfred Woods,
Y. W. Witt,
Edgar West,
J. E. Zorn,
J. Wallace,
FE KELLEY'S MAME. w. Smith, Jr.,
E. A. Schroer,
F. Sonnamann,
Louis L. Schmidt
Fred Shophurst,
W. A. Strope,
E. B. Scutt,
G. A. Robyn,
W. S. Rowe,
E. M. Rowe,
I. E. Ruggles,
P. Robinson,
H. Rutherford,
S. Reeves. M. M. Robinson,
L. E. Rice,
W. Wnissell,
H. L. Wahaws,
H. C. Wilkenson,
J. H. Whiting,
N. F. Waite,
John Wiesen,
J. J. Winters,
H. W. Weber,
Reed Walworth,
W. H. Wright,

Smith, Jr.

DELEGATE KELLEY'S NAME.

In the membership as set down in the ledger are found the names of W. C. Kelley, 2408 Goode avenue, with a memorandum stating that he is a member of the House of Delegates; John H. Pohlman, 2743 Howard street; J. M. Kirtley. 4759 Green avenue; J. Scott Carr, H. W. Rodeman, 4515 Easton avenue; W. S. Daniels, 4412 Garfield avenue; T. C. Reeves, 3015 Vine Grove avenue; G. A. Robyn, H. A. Mendali and others almost as well known.

The organization kept a roster of members' occupations, presumably for the purpose of limiting patronage to members.

Following is the statement of finances of the last meeting before the books were taken:

Total Total

Disbursements—
Warrant in favor of C. H. Kieker for rent. ... \$18 00
Balance in hand ... 10 65
Blanks were provided for reporting the membership of the various councils to the central body. Following its the form:

St. Louis. ... 180

The following members have one duly latitated into councils ... aince last report.

Name ... Ward Presinct Residence.

POLITICS MAKE STRANGE BEDFELLOWS.



Said Grover to Hill: "What! You backing my bill! I wouldn't have thought that of you!" Said David to Grover: "Let go half that cover, I guess I'm a Democrat too!"

isation, whatever its name, was directly in-terested in political organisation.

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Following is a list of members who are set down as in arrears with dues six months or more:
G. A. Robyn,
T. J. Dunaway,
R. H. Dean,
Wm. Wright,
H. A. Mendell,
F. H. Phillips,
A. Worthage,
W. H. Kauffmann,
N. F. Waite,
R. B. Davidson,
J. H. Jennings,
G. A. Peters, G. A. Andrews, C. G. Simon, H. A. Dean, J. Meyer, Jas. Chadwick, Joseph Tria G. Simon, J. Marts, F. Wende, F. Wende,
E. B. Louden,
J. M. Magill,
S. A. Martin,
N. T. Pritchard,
W. W. Robinson
U. G. Moore,
Laurence Elam. G. A. Peters, James McKay, Fred Hugo, F. Sonnamann,

F. Sonnamann, U. G. Moore,
M. L. Stone,
Laurence Elam.
W. L. Humphrey,
The books are at Central Station, to be
claimed by the officers of the organization
upon giving proof of their right to their possession. No complaint concerning the
seizure of the books was made to the police.
When Mr. Earl Thompson, manager for the
Walter Paint Co. was spoken to about the Walker Paint Co., was spoken to about the loss and recovery of the books of Council No

about."
"Was it a lodge of the A. P. A.?"
"That's not for me to say."
"Are you a member of it?"
"That's my business. I don't propose to say whether I am or not."
"Were the books taken from Mr. Reeves, the Secretary, by force?"
"Ithat's my understanding."
Mr. Reeves, Financial Secretary, whose name occurs in several places in the books, its carpenter whose residence is 3015 Vine Grove avenue. Most of the members of the council live in the northwestern part of the cliy—north of Eastern avenue and west of Vandeventer.

KINCH'S DENIAL.

KINCH'S DENIAL Mr. R. B. Kinch was asked what he knew of the selgure of the books of Council No. 4 of the A. P. A. on the night of July 17. "I have heard something of it, but I do not know anything personally."
"Were the books taken on the night of the last meeting?"
"I do not know."

"I do not know."
"Were you there on that night?"
"I was not; I am not a member."
"Your name is on the books, and you are redited with the payment of dues."
"I can't help that."
"Have you never been a member of that concell?"

''No, sir; I never have.''

STRAMBOAT ON FIRE.

The F. H. Clark Damaged \$500-Danger to Other Craft.

Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning the steamer P. H. Clark, lying at the foot of Lesperance street, caught fire, it is supposed from sparks from the chimney of a passing tugboat. The flames broke out in the pilot-house and damage to the extent of \$500 was done before the fire was extinguished. The blase was put out by a tug boat belonging to the Mississippi Valley Transportation Co. At one time the fire promised to be quite serious, as there was a number of steamers and barges close to the Clark. Lesperance street, caught fire, it is sup-

HANGS TO-MORBOW.

Murder of Roses Hodges. Charles Wilson, colored, is to be hanged

Charles Wilson, colored, is to be hanged to morrow morning for the murder of Moses Hodges, also colored, on Nov. 8, 1892, at No. 8518 Bernard street. The men quarreled about a woman and Wilson shot Hodges, who died some days later at the City Hospital. Wilson escaped at the time, but was arrested later in Chicago and brought back here. Attorney Thomas C. Harvey, who defended Wilson is now in Jefferson City endeyvoring to get Gov. Stone to commute the sentence to life imprionment. Up to a late hour this afternoon, however, the Governor had not interfered.

Colored Republical Cause Clab of the Seventeesath Ward will meet to Emprove evening as Washington Metropolitan & E. C. Charch, 262 Mogram street, and the Colored Republican Salvert Clab will meet at 170 Links street to morrow evening.

FLOSSIE.

Bernard Stole His Diamonds.

THEY CLAIM THAT BEAL SIMPLY AD-VANCED MONEY ON THE JEWELS.

Mother Both Locked Up.

and Brought Back to gast St. Louis-The Story of the Diamond Deal as She Tells It-Neal's Version.

Pretty Flos sie Bernard, the 17-year-old girl, who is charged by Aaron Neal, the owner of the race horse Yosemite, with having stolen a pair of \$500 diamond earrings a pair of \$500 diamond earrings from him, arrived in East St. Louis this morning from Chicago, where she was arrested yesterday by Detective William ore of Chief Walsh's staff. She was locked up in a cell and an officer sent for her mother, Mrs. J. B. Hinklan, the wife of a horse owner. She was also locked up, charged by Neal with the same offense. The two women remained finement until 11 o'c 11 o'clock when ball was obtained for each of them in the sum of \$250 and they were released. There is a story of more than usual interest behind these arrests and before the case is finished some very spicy testimony is liable to be given. About ten days ago Neal complaine

given. About ten days ago Neal complained to Chief Waish that Flossie and her mother had done him out of the diamond earrings in such a manner that it constituted larceny. He said that he met the women through his acquaintance with Henkian, both being race horse men.

The mother, he said, was well educated and the girl very pretty and entertaining, and he took a kirdly interest in them. Henkian's horses kept losing and the family, which had been once well-to-do, got into straightened circumstances. Then, he said, hirs. Henkian and Flossie came to him with the pawn tickets for a set of diamond earrings which had been pawned in New York and wanted him to buy the tickets. He did not want to do it at first, but finally he consented.

It was fixed up, he said, that he and Flossie

did not want to do it at first, but finally he consented.

It was fixed up, he said, that he and Flossie were to go to the American Express office and send on the money and tickets and this they did. Neal counted out \$271 which was the amount due with the interest and gave it to the express clerk. As the jewels had been pawned in Flossis's name they were ordered sent to hes and she took the receipt. This was a few days prior to July it, and the earrings were expected in East St. Louis on this date. Real, according to an alleged arrangement, was to call at the home of Henkinas, 632 Figott avenue, and go with Flossie for the property, on this date. PLOSSIE HAD GOTTEN THE DIAMONDS. He said he called. Flossie had gone to the dressmakers, the mother said, but would be

dressmakers, the mother said, but would be back shortly. According to another story he waited and waited and finally becoming suspicions he went to the express office and found that the fair Flossie had already gotten the diamonds. The next thing he knew she had skipped out.

When Chief Waish took hold of the case he began making inquiries at the various race tracks in the country and he finally located the six in Chicago, where she was constantly being seen at the Hawthorne race track with Billy Pinkerton, the well-known detective. A warrant was immediately sworn out against her and Detective Moore went after her

is estimated by and Detective Moore went at against her and Detective Moore went ther her A was rant was also sworn out against the nother yesterday, but it was not served antil this morning. When the officer called that house he merely told her her daughter that house he merely told her her daughter that woman in great

begged to be allowed to go into her daugh-ter's call to keep her company, and this fa-vor was granted her. She did not know until told by a reporter an hour afterwards that she was under arrest. Both warrants charge exactly the same offense. SEEN IN THEIR CELL.

A Post-Disparch reporter visited the two Horseman Aaron Neal Says Miss somewhat different light on the case. Neither of the women seemed much cast down by their trouble. Flossie especially The Pretty Young Girl and Her

Neither of the women seemed much cast down by their trouble. Flossie especially looked as bright as you please. She is naturally a beautiful girl. A perfect blonde in type, she has curly golden hair, large blue eyes and a skin so delicate in its flesh tints that tollet confections would be put to shame. She was dressed in a swell light suit and looked considerably out of place as she peered through the bars.

She talked frankly and pleasantly about her present scrape and confessed to having not the slightest fear of the outcome.

"I'll tell you all about it," she said, condingly, "for I have nothing to conceal. How could I steal my own or rather my mamma's diamends? Mr. Neal merely lent us the money to get them out. I got them, put them in my ears, and upon receiving a telegram to come to Chicago went away. I made no effort to conceal myself. I stopped at the Great Northern Hotel and wore my diamonds to the races every day. I was constantly with Billy Finkerton, and if I had stolen anything I would not be going around with him.

"Neal, who is an old man, and married, too, was perfectly devoted to me. He was at our house half the time, and, in fact, greatly annoyed me. He insisted on kissing me and putting his arms around me when a lot of the jockeys were about and they used to josh me for having anything to do with such a man. He's an old stiff; that's what he is. Why, he wanted me to go to a house of assignation with him one night. When I ratused he said he would take the best care in the world of me if I would only go with him. "Yes, sweetheart," said the mother—she insisted on addressing the reporter as sweetheart in all her remarks—"he told me that he would take care of us all if we would only let Flossic live with him. He was simply crazy about the girl and when he gave her the money to get out the earrings she took it, because we were in hard luck, but hoped soon to pull out. Oh, I couldn't give up those diamonds. They are all I have left. I pawned them in New York on March 2", just before we came to St.

diamonds and wear them off to shield Flossis. But she got frightened and backed out, but we can get her testimony. You see they concluded that the best Neal could do would be to make it a breach of trust, but they did not know that there is a statute in Illinois making a breach of trust in such cases as this larceny.

"This girl is not as innocent as she looks and talks. I have it on good authority that she was a sweetheart of Fred Foster, the horseman. The reason of the break in their relations was sensational. I shall have Foster down here if I con arrange it."

Flossie Bernard is well known in New Tork and Chicago. New York is her home. Her mother married Hinklan six years ago. She was formetly on the stage and starried Flossie for a time in a child's production of East Lynne. Flossie has also been seen on the boards with Ada Gray in this same plece and with Francis Wilhon in sombrette parts.

The family came to East St. Louis bringing their horses with them in the early part of last April. They did not know Neal until their arrival here. Flossie has naturally been a great frequenter of race tracks and has gained the southquet among the refulers as "Peck's Bad Boy," not so, she agy, because she scratched out a jockey's dyes when the latter puiled one of her father's horses, but because of her general dare cavil proclivities.

The managers of the Woman's Christian Home, assisted by the ladies of the Women's Training School, will give an excarsion on the steamer City of Vicksburg Saturday evening, Aug. 4. A novel idea which the indies will introduce in this connection will be the offering of a valuable prine to the person who

FOR HER CHILD

Mrs. Kate Mays Brown Begins a a Habeas Corpus Proceeding.

The Pretty Little Woman Tells an Affecting Tale of Her Wrongs.

EX-MAYOR BOONAN TAKES HOLD OF THE CASE AND WILL SEE IT THROUGH.

Hrs. Brown's Story of Her St. ontal Experience-She Married Agginst Her Parents' Wishes and Repents Her Step Bitterly-The Abdus ons of the Child.

To-day at 12:30 o'clock papers in a habeas corpus proceeding were served upon Charles Lee Brown, directing him to produce the body of Frankie Brown in court No. 4 the 30th inst. The writ was issued at noon to-day by Judge Withrow in chambers, but as his court is not in session he made the writ returnable to No. 4 at the instance of Kate Mays Brown, wife of Charles Lee Brown. Her attorneys are ex-Mayor E. A. Noonan and Robert L. McLaren, who be-came interested in the case through friends, and have resolved to recover for the mother possession of little Frankie Brown, a child of

The married life of Mrs. Brown has been uninterruptedly stormy and full of suffering. The couple were married in St. Louis on Oct. 28, 1887, the young lady having eloped from East St. Louis, where her parents then fived, to marry Brown. Since then they have lived for short periods in East St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Decatur, Ill., the present home of Mrs. Brown's family. "In fact," said Mrs. Brown in discussing their itinerant mode of life, "we have just kept swinging around between these five places ever since we were married. My father set my husband up with a shop in East St. Louis, but he let the business go to pieces, and soon we were out of that. We have never had a home that you could call a home six with neglect, and of late years with cruelty. In East St. Louis he broke one finger and blacked both my eyes, and I told the neighbors that I fell over a washtub. I have told more lies for him than I ever expect to be forgiven for, but I will not tell any more. In Minneapolis he struck me in the face and broke my nose and repeatedly said he would kill me.

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"After that I took littleFrankie ahoomy my parents at Decatur, Ill., and my far and in the said he'd give us a home as long as I nothing to do with Lee. That was months ago. About a month ago Lee cas to Decatur quietly, and watching his champs tole Frankie out of the yard while I we'the house, and brought her away wit' even a hat on her head. Soon after I letter from his lawyer, who has an office the Fagin Building, demanding the chill clothes, saying that her father was golp keep her and it was but right that he shou have the clothes. I answered that I was ding them up, and I would send them to his as he requested.

TRIED TO SEE HER CHILD.

'Soon after that I got a letter from my husband. He had not expected that kind of a reply, and he wrote to ask me to come to st. Louis and live with him again. My father and all my friends advised me not to go, saying that there would only be a repetition of all our old troubles, but I was wild to see

diamonds to the races every day. I was constantly with Billy Pinterton, and if I had stone the provided of the provided form of the provided form. He was at our house half the time, and, in fact, greatly annoyed me. He insisted on kissing me and putting his arms around me when a lot of the jockeys were about and they used to josh me for having anything to do with such a man. He's an old stiff; that's wnathe is. Why, he wanted me to go to a house of assignation with him hid take the best care in fuseful of the interest of

ing, and the misery of losing my child, well."

GONE BACK TO DECATUR.

Mrs. Brown has, within the last few wee pawned every little trinket ahe owned assist in paying fine expenses of the fam in the Washington avenue rooming hou and the Consequence was that whan present trouble overtook her she was it prepared to make a legal fight for posses of her little one. When the case was brout to the attention of Judge Noonan and McLaren the former said to McLaren: "I prepare the papers, and I'll be with ywhen you try the case, and I'll take it whatever court is necessary to make it sail that little woman is entitled to be rehild, all events, and after that we'll see with the tittle woman is entitled to."

Through the kindness of Mayor's Secrets W. Flewellyn Saunders and Sergt. McGr transportation was secured for Mrs. Brough the bearing of the case, amply fortified assert her rights. She states that she pects to bring tendered her whetever as tance she needs in seeking legal redress her wrongs, but that he would not give he penny with which to return to the arms the man who he felt sure would never the raccording to the letter of his marris obligation.

Charles Lee Brown, the husband, is

Garrisons at Chemulpo and Secul, the Capital, to Be Attacked.

BEGLAND INTERESTED IS THE DE-SIGNS OF RUSSIA.

at Quarrel May Open the Way for the Annexation of Cores to Sibe-ris-Ten Thousand Chinese Soldiers Sent Into the Penthoula-Descripof the Country, King and People.

LOSDON, July M .- A dispatch from Yokacorpor, July 35.—A disparen from Toxa-imn dated it a. m., July 21, which has been layed in transmission, says that the Jap-less troops in Corea have begun an offens-smovement against the positions occupied Chine se troops in the peninsula, and that we of an engagement is expected daily by

is Japanese Government. The two points at which the largest force The two points at which the largest forces
Japanese and Chinese are confronting
th other are Seoul, the capital of Ocea,
Themulpo, the chief seaport of the
intry. The actual strength of these rival
cas is not known. But within the past
ok 10,000 Chinese soldiers have been sent

engand a color interest in the greatest between China and Japan is the probability of Russia taking advantage of the situation to encroach on Corea.

Russia has her representatives continually on the alert to take advantage of every op-

anity for furthering her Siberian inter-In a quite recent treaty Russia has town of Klou-Lyng, on the Tumes be many years before Corea is gradually bed to Russian influences and the counas gradually merged into a province

with the acquisition of Corea, Russia would begin an era of development thus far anpre hich she has hitherto been prevented by afural causes, namely, the closing of her niles siberian seaboard during the winter ths, and consequent stoppage and stagon of trade on this account. In Cores site would have a magnificent class of open harbors, and these, fed by her projected and now building railroad, will bring the and now building railroad, will bring the enormous grain, mineral and timber products of Siberia to these ports as an outlet for the markets of the world. With the opening of these places the world would see the Russian influence in affairs and commerce in the East paramount, and that which Great Britain now enjoys as rapidly melt away. This Great Britain fully realizes, and hence the reason of her attempt to thwart and counteract all the efforts of Russian representatives in their dealings with the imperial courts of Corea, China and Japan.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 25. -- The Nonce Frenis says that Russia is unable to remain indiffer-ent to the fact of Course, and that she ought to help-willing, or at least contribute to localize

AMERICAN SHIPS OF WAR. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—Secretary rbert has prepared orders for the Petrel

cord, now on duty with the Behring patrol fleet, to proceed immediately to e Offinese station. This action has been ten because of the threatening aspect of airs in Corea, and the Administration's fire to see that American interests have

ETHORON OF COREA.

The Country Over Which China and Japan Are Quarreling. Corea is not much larger than Missouri. It to out from the continent of Asia in a theasterly direction, between Japan and side and the Sea of Japan on the other. The verage width is 185 miles, and the whole ength is about 600 miles. The native name the country is Tsyosien, or Chosen. The as Korai, from which comes the English

tras Korai, from which comes the English Jame.

The climate is cold, and in the summer rain is frequent. The mountain grange running through it lengthwise is precipitous on the eastern side, but the gentle slope of the west side, well watered by rivers, is exceedingly fertile.

There are eight provinces, each with a Governor. The King owns hearly all the landed property. The people are great sufferers through this system of land-grabbing and tax-farming.

Chemuipo—where the hostile troops are faring at one another, and where the United lates cruiser Baltimore and a British warship have landed marines to protect the American and English Legations—is the port for the capital, Seoul, a wailed town of 250. The content of the capital, Seoul, a wailed town of 250. The capital seoul is the heart of the county and the trade of Corea is so small that only made a month can the small steamer of the hippon Yusen Kaisha (a Japanese company) he seen in the bay. At Chemuipo there are three so-called European hotels, one kept by a Chinaman, the second by a Japanese, the chird by a Hungariau.

Social is the heart of Corea and it is the end sim and object of every Corean to live the a, for in the city every pleasare and vice is more easy of attainment, and the chances of setting favorite posts by judicious fattering and canvassing of superiors are multiplied. The King is a puppet in the hands of his court, and the country only preserves its independence through the lead.

Corea is run by the Japanese and Chinese, second of the country which reaches.

coret the land.

Oorea is run by the Japanese and Chinese, and it is difficult to say which race the inhabitants hate most; they are, however, more frightened of the Chinese, who always assume superior airs, as belonging to the

assume superior airs, as belonging to the dominant power.

Ourse is rich in minerals; gold, silver, copper and coal are all common. The Government shows itself thoroughly alive to this fact—gold mining is strictly prohibited, the permission to work silver mines has been reveted, the copper misses are neglected, and the use of coal is confined to a few districts. There are a good many cattle, horses, dogs, pigs, sheep and goats. The sheep and goats are a royal monopoly, and are only used for accifice. The people sat the dogs.

The telegraph has penetrated to Corea, and a wire runs from Wan-San, a seaport town on the east coast, to the capital, and to Chamulpo, on the west coast, but the rali-

FATHER AND SISTER.

M by a Boy Who Mistook Thrm for

market gardener, thought thieves were stealing his vegetables last night and went out into his yard to see about it. His daughter, laggie, followed him. His son, Willie, was roused by his mother, who heard her daugher and husband in the yard, and thoughter the thieves. The boy got a Winchester to and shot both father and sister. The ther died instantly; the girl was shot in the girl and will die.

HIS PRIENDS UNBAST.

Japanese Troops Harching Against a true clerk, who has been on the Chinese in Cores. regions times at Glonn's, Alexander's, Good's and other total drug stores, are much alarmed at their inability to sear from him for over three weeks. Mr. Bogy, who is an aumatried man of M, accepted a position in the drug store of C. S. Smith at Pine Bluff, and, shout three months ago. He cerresponded regularly with his parents, who live at St. Geneview, and other relatives as well as friends for quite awhile. It was as well as friends for quite awhile. It was a well as friends for quite awhile. It was a well as friends for the awhile intelligence of his brother, Mr. Joseph F. Bogy, has written to Mr. Smith, his employer. Among the correspondents of Mr. Bogy is a Miss Fortune, who received the last letter from him. In it, he stated that he had hart his arm badly and wrote with dimeulty on that account. Several of his employers asy that he is a man of excellent habits and

STONED THE HOUSE

A Russian Tailor Attacks the Pullman Residence in Chicago.

Chicago, July 28,-Simon Reskins, a Rus-George M. Pullman to-day. He hurled many stones at the massive building, breaking out ten or a desen large plate glass windows He was arrested, charged with malicion

Shortly after 7 o'clock the servants in the Pullman residence observed an ill-clad, rough looking man pacing back and forth in front of the house, which stands at the northeast corner of Prairie avenue and Eighteeath street. He cast sharp glances at the house and before the servants had taken any measures to learn his business or the purpose of his presence he began hurling the purpose of his presence he segan hurling atones at the windows. He took stones from the pockets of his overcoat. He had thrown perhaps a dozen roctar, each striking and breaking a pane of glass, when the butler and another man employed in the household rushed out to the sidewaik and seized hold of the stranger. He made little resistance. They started to march him toward the Cottage Grove Avenue Police Station but a few steps distant were met by a policeman who

tage drove Avenue Police Station but a few steps distant were met by a policeman who had heard the crash of the window glass and was hurrying to the scene.

In the pockets of his overcoat were found several more good sized pebbles, and in the pockets of his coat were found preliminary naturalization papers. When questioned he delivered himself of curses against the United States Government, and George M. Fullman. He said Pullman had thrown him out of work and that this was not the last Pullman would see of him.

Later he admitted he was a tailor by trade and had not been working at anything for a

Later he admitted ne was a tailor by trade and had not been working at anything for a year. No weapons more dangerous than stones were found upon him.

George M. Puliman and his entire family are in the East, no one but the servants occupying the house.

Minor Strike News

The situation at Pullman, Ill., grows from bad to worse. The men refuse te work and will allow no one to take their piaces. They are being fed by ostaide contributions, and from appearances they will stay out and it me company is forced to evict them from the houses, when there is sure to be trouble.

sconble.

R. W. Anijaman, an Iron Mountain striker, was held for the Federal Grand-jury, at Little Rock, charged with a violation of the interstate commerce law. J. C. Bonnel, W. M. Clark and J. D. Crowley, accused of the same offense, were discharged. James Crosswaite, a striker, was held yesterday at Moberly te await the action of the Federal Grand-jury. He is charged with interfering with the mails. Kight other strikers are to be arraigned on the same charge. the same charge.

Will Hamilson, a member of the Muncie Fenci
bles of the Indiana State Militia, lest his position a
driver of a milk waron because he went to Ham
mond with his company. The company has now
hoysotted the miliaman and is making a house thouse canvass against him.

MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

Special Session of Both Houses Held This Morning.

The Municipal Assembly held a special ses sion at 11 a. m. to-day.

The Council bill to open Clara avenue, be-

tween Easton avenue and Natural Bridge road, also the bill for a switch to be built by the Wabash to the shot tower of the Collier White Lead Co., were signed by the Speaker of the House.

The bills leasing portions of the wharf at Lesperance, North Market, Convent and Lasalle streets and at Chouteau avenue; also the bill to widen Eighteenth street from Clark avenue to Pine street were read the second time.

second time.

It is expected that the Claims Committee will report upon the claim of John J. O'Brien, ex-President of the Board of Assessors, Friday night. The Council was in session only long enough to permit the second reading of the two bills for sewers in the Warne avenue district.

SCHWEICKHAEDT'S BILL.

The Cottage Extension Franchise Signed by the Mayor.

The Mayor to-day signed the bill passed b the Council last night giving Charles Schweickhardt an extension of the lease of the refreshment and cottage privi-leges at Forest Park. The original bill, approved March 16, 1891, gave Schweickhardt these privileges for ten years from that time. The measure, approved to-day, extends the time three years beyond the limit fixed by the first measure. Schweickhardt is to pay \$1,000 a year to the city, build a cottage worth \$16,000 and insured for \$12,000. He is required also to give a \$29,000 bond.

AT CLAYTON.

Trial of the Emery Damage Suit Agains Water Commissioner Holman and City inselor Marshall are at Clayton to-day at the trial of the \$5,000 damage suit against the city brought by the widow of James Emery,

who was killed at the Chain of Rocks. INSPECTED EASTON AVENUE.

A B. P. I. Committee to Report on Grad ing It. President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements and Street Commissioner Murphy to-day went over Easton avenue from King's highway to the city limits, which from King's highway to the city limits, which the Citizens' Railway Co. has asked permission to cut down to grade, in order that it may build its electrical extension on the grade. Messrs. McMath and Murphy decided to recommend that the railway company be permitted to proceed with the work, provided certain property owners waive (their claims for damages. The railway company said that it was ready and anxious to grade the street and build the electric road and the property owners were desirous to have the improvements made.

HIS LIP BIT.

Alex. Henderson Charges Geo. Grander son With Mayhem. Last Sunday afternoon Geo. Granderso involved in a quarrel on the corner of Secon

streets, which resulted in and drattot street, which resulted in a fight. During the progress of the fight Granderson, bit Henderson's lower lip completely off. Do-dey Henderson, accompanied by Officer Tebesa, called on Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep and obtained a warrant charging Granderson with mayhem.

NOT ONE LEFT

To Tell the Tale of the Bark William La Lachour

Crew's Bodies Strewn Along the Shore or Lying at the Ocean's Bottom.

HER WOODEN BONES BLEACHING OF PROVOST ISLAND.

From Singapore to Hong Kong, a Destination She Never Reached-Out of the Crew of Seventeen No Man Survived-Southwest Monsoons-In a Howling Typhoen-The Deceptive Point Toward Which the Vessel Headed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 25 .- Word he been received of the wreck and total loss of the British wooden bark William La Lacheur off Cape St. James on Provost Island, 600 miles from Singapore, The vessel left Singa-pore for Hong Kong on May to lond at the latter port for San Francisco. She never reached her destination and her

bones are now bienching on the rocks of Cape St. James, while the bodies of her crew are strewn along the shore or are lying at the bottom of the ocean. Out of the crew of seventeen not a man was left to tell the tale. When she went

ashore it is not known, but it was probably a few days after she left Singapore. When she left the latter port light southwest monsoons were blowing, which helped the vessel along in her course. Cape St. James is only about 000 wiles from Singapore, and the La Lacheur must have easily made the run in three or four days.

The wind had freshened considerably since

she started and the bark soon found hersell

in a howling typhoon. Capt. Raynell was a careful saller and ar experienced navigator. Whether or not he knew the lay of the land toward which he was heading is not known Cape St. James s a deceptive point. The mountain forming and on its northern side a high gap, giving to it the appearance of three islands from

to it the appearance of three islands from a distance of about thirty miles. It forms the eastern boundary of the entrance to the Salgon River, and is the first high land seen by a vessel coming from the southwestward. Its geographical location is latitude 10.32 north and longitude 107.5 east.

The William La Lacheur was 40 years old, but her timbers were stout and she had weathered many a heavy blow. The news of the wreck and the loss of the hands was taken to Hong Kong by a vessel from the Salgon River and found its way to this city in a letter to the relatives of the first officer. The vessel was commanded by Capt. Raynell, and Frank H. Stivers was the first officer. Laro Jorgensen, a Swede, was second officer, and Henry B. Fitz Hugh, an Englishman, third officer. The crew consisted of five Englishmen and eight Chiness.

The William la Lacheur was built in Guernsey in 1834. She registered 578 tons and was 163.5 feet in length, 30.5 feet in breadth of beam and 17.7 feet in depth of hold.

BIRETY PER CENT.

offered by English Underwriters for the

Missing Ship Colintraive. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 25 .- Ninety per cent is offered by the English underwriters on the missing British ship Colintraive. The vessel was out yesterday 120 days from New-castle, New South Wales. She had on board when she left the colonies a cargo of coal for John D. Spreckels & Bro. She is so long over-due that she has been given up by her own-ers and original insurers. Some very good passages have been made from Newcastle this year, many vessels hav-ing arrived here since the missing ship sailed. The average passage for the year thus far, taking long and short runs, is sev-enty days. The average passage in 1891, when the Lord Cauning made her long run be-tween the months of March and July, was seventy-six days and twelve hours. The backers of the overdue vessel take hope from this fact.

this fact.
The Colintraive left Newcastle on March for Europe. Newell's charter price was 713 et and Eppinger took it off his hands at 303. Meantime charters have steadily declined until the price is now down to 253.

If the vessel comes to Eppinger & Co. they will have to stick to their charter and will thereby lose over \$4,000. If the ship is lost the brokers will save this amount of money.

Hand Cut to Pleces.

LIBERTY, Ind., July 25 .- Mrs. Henry Lafuze, the wife of a prominent farmer north of this place, was feeding a power corn crusher vesterday when her hand caught in the

nachinery. Her hand was cut to pieces and imputation will be necessary. Casualties in Brief.

Theodore Beverman, proprietor of the Fern Cliff Hotel, fourteen miles above Jeffersonville, Ind., was drowned in the Ohle River. He fell off the upper deck of a sleamboak.

At Windser, Ill., the fine residence of Mrs. S. L., Warden caught fire from a defective flue and was sotally destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$5,000 Manager H. C. Hock of the Perry (Io.) city waterworks was killed by an explosion in the plant. Three other persons were badly hurt.

The Corner's investigation into the death of Sci. Three other persons were badly hurt
The Corener's investigation into the death of Solmon Prevost in New York last Wednesday abow
hat he broke his neck while trying te turn a double
omerand if from the horizontal bar.
Harry Ciyde, a 20-year-old boy, was drowned
storday in the railroad reservoir at Washington. lo.
A boat on the Susquehanna River at Plymoth,
Pa., capsized Thursday evening and Frank
Matchez, Michael Delonneg and Charles Drewlat

were drowned. Marsaw, Ind., was killed has John Everly of Warsaw, Ind., was killed has night by a traction engine at that place. It got out of order and while the others repaired to down in from of it and went to sleep. The other was did not know he was there and started the esgine.

CHOLERA AT LIEGE.

Bight New Cases and Four Deaths Have Been Reported. Lings, July 25. -Since Saturday eight nes cases and four deaths have been reported. There has been one death from the disease at

TYPEOID FEVER. Map Showing Where It Prevailed in

the City. Health Commissioner Homan received plat to-day showing the location of the 223 cases of typhoid fever which have developed in the city since Jan. 1, 1894. Of the total cases fifty-eight proved fatal. The small crosses indicating cases were most numerous in the district between Franklin, 8t. Louis and Jefferson avenue and the river.

LOOKING FOR SHELDON. A Young Chicago Man Missing Since

His Arrival in Paris. Panis, July 25.—The police, at the request of the United States Embassy, are making inquiries in regard to the whereabouts of a young man named Sheldon of Chicago, who arrived in this city on July 13 with a friend

Sheldon has been missing since July 14 and is believed that he has been murdered, missing man came from the United

ARRESTED THREE TIMES.

St. Tonto Bost-Bispatch.—Inly 25, 1884

Clara Yes Bishama With Disturbance.

Mrs. Clara Yos Bushmen of 160th North Grand avenus was arraigned before Judge Farson this moraing on three separate charges of disturbing the peace of William Dalton, but her attorney, Judge George W. Anderson, secured a continuance until July 28. Mrs. Yon Blushmen had the distinction of being arrested three different times less inight. The proceduling wilness, Dalton, runs a salcon at the northwest corner of Easton and Grand avenues, and Mrs. Yon Blushmen lives jabove a store just north of the sample room.

A marble merchant named George Douglass, whose place of business is at 1407 North Grand avenue, about a month ago got out a summons charging her with disturbing her peace, but the case has not yet come to trial. Officer O'Meara arrested the woman the first time, but when she was balled out she came back and renewed the trouble, Dalton alleges, and he had Officer O'Toole arrest her. Again she was balled out and again renewed the rumpus, Dalton cialins, and he had Officer Rhodeman arrest her.

FORCED MARRIAGES.

Two Youthful Couples Seeure Licens Under Unusual Conditions To-Day.

There were two marriage licenses issue o-day in the Recorder's office under rather musual circomstances. The parties to the two weddings were all negroes, and in both cases the brides were only ligrears of age and the grooms were not of the proper age to secure a license without the consent of their parents or guardians. Both were compulsory marriages resulting from the indiscretion of the young people. George Harris of No. 3356 Papin street was brought in under the kindly guardianship of a police officer, and the girl, who is very small and slight, was in a rather delicate condition. She gave her name as Verita Green, living with her parents at 3552 Bernard street. two weddings were all negroes, and in both Bernard street.
The other case was that of Wilson Clay of 2938 Washington avenue and Minnie Boyde of 6814 Alsace avenue. Minnie had her father with her and Wilson had his elder brother, who represented the mother.

HANNIBAL STRIKERS.

District Attorney Clopton Has Ther Placed Under Bond.

United States District Attorney Clopton rewhere he conducted the preliminary hearing of the Moberly strikers before United of the Moberly strikers before United States Commissioner Adam Theis. S. H. Crooks, W. S. Harris, Nick Fay, James Hackley, Ed Willock and J. N. McCurry were examined on the charre of conspiracy to obstruct the mails. The testimony showed, according to Mr. Clopton's statement, that Crooks Hackley and Harris got on an engine July 4 and forced the engineer to flee. Mr. Clopton ordered a dismissal as to Willock, as the testimony did not implicate him. Crooks, was held in \$1,000 and the others in \$500 bond to answer before the District Court, Hackley is said to be a drummer for a St. Louis concern and McCurry is a furniture dealer at Moberly, Mo. L. N. Miller, C. A. Burdick, and James Crosswhite were held in \$200 bond to answer to the charge of obstructing the mails. mails.
In the United States District Court Mr In the United States District Court ar. Clopton fleed informations against three of the Fort Scott & Gulf men at Thayer, Mo., charging them with interfering with interstate commerce by preventing a switchman from working. The accused are already under bond to answer a like charge.

TO SELL TER PARGOUD.

Judge Thayer Grants an Order of Sal To Day.

Judge Thayer to-day granted an order of sale of the steamboat Pargoud, within fifteen days. The application was made by the attorney for Ward & Son, who filed the first libel against the boat. The formal claim of the Planters' Navagation Co., owners of the

UNCLE SAM'S TREASURER.

Hon. D. M. Morgan in the City Last Night. United States Treasurer D. M. Morgan passed through the city last night. He wired Sub-Treasurer Farrar of his coming, and Mr. B. C. Farrar, the Sub-Treasurer son, met Mr. Morgan at the depot, and dines with him at a leading hotel. Mr. Morgan left for San Francisco after a few hours' stay in the city. He is going to the Pacific Coast or business supported with his office.

THE MISSISSIPPI PLATES.

To Pe Beturned to the Bank Note Company.

Secret Service Operative Murphy to-day no ded United States District Attorney Clopton of the order of the Secretary of the Treasury that the seized Mississippi state warran plates be returned by Mr. Murphy to the St. Louis Bank Note Co., pending an investigation by Mr. Clopton. The latter says that he will await directions from Washington,

IDENTIFIED THE MONEY.

Saloonkeeper Fontana Charges Thomas Jones With Burglary.

Officers Sloan and Detting last evening ar rested Thomas Jones, colored, on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. Upon being searched at the station the sum of \$41 wa discovered on Jones' person. As Fontana's saloon at 1811 Washington avenue had been burglarized and robbed of \$41 the evening beore, Fontana was sent for and identified the money as having been taken from his cash register on the evening of the burgiary. Mr. Fontana took out a warrent charging Jones with burgiary and larceny.

REED WOMAN HELD.

Inquest Held To-Day on Annie Gardner, Who Died of a Bullet Wound. Coroner Frank this morning held an in quest upon the body of Annie Gardner, colored, who was shot in the abdomen at 812 outh Seventh street on July 20 last and who subsequently died at the City Hospital. The vidence showed the killing to have been premeditated and to have for its cause a number of quarrels originating over the alleged robbery of a man by one of the women. A verdict was rendered holding the Reed woman

Council and House.

The Council last night passed bills au-thorizing the St. Louis Transfer Co. to lay thorizing the St. Louis Transfer Co. to lay two tracks on the wharf near Victor street, leasing portions of the wharf near Lesperance street to the Wiggins Ferry Co. and near Chouteau avenue to the St. Louis Transfer Co.; establishing Warne avenue sewer district No. 5, and extending Schweickhardt's lease on the Forest Park Cottage three years.

The House of Delegates last evening passed the bill authorising the Wabash Railway to lay a switch to the Collier Shot Tower. It also decided to postpone adjournment from July 27 to Cot. 9. The Council concurred in this change.

Four Mills on the Dollar. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25.—The Auditor appointed to distribute the funds realized from the sale by the Sheriff of the property and effects of the Godfrey & Clark Paper Manufacturing Co. has filled his report. The claims against the company were 177, 945 and the sum realized \$77,000. The general creditors will receive a milis of the dollar. The company had creditors and officers in New York, Chicago and other office.

ARTISTIC WORK.

The Photographers' Handsome Dis-play at the Exposition. ADJOURNED UNTIL PRIDAY. WHEN

OFFICERS WILL BE ELECTED.

Letters of Regres Received and Read-VeteraniPhotographer's Remarks-The Kramer Prince-Supply Men's Meeting -Exercise to Montesano To-Morrow -Notes of the Convention.

At the opening of Ithe second day's session

At the opening of the second day of the Photographer's Association Convention at the Exposition Building, communications from R. A. Schlegel, now at Prague, Germany; A. R. Gould, East Liverpool, O.; John Stevens, Barrie, Canada, and Secretary Joe A. Rower, Second Vice-Presiden of the lown Association, sent a representa-tion of his state of feelings in his absence. They were expressed by a weeping baby.
The aged, infirm and almost blind Henry Hunt Schnelling, who now lives at the Old People's Memorial Home of St. Louis, was introduced to the convention. Mr. Schnelling is 77 years old and quite feeble. He published in St. Louis the first photographic journal ever issued in America, the St. Louis and Canadian Photographers' Journal.
Mr. Schnelling made a short talk, declaring that he would devote his last breath to the

advancement of photographic art.

"In 1877," said be, "I made certain predictions in my journal about the progress of the art. They have all been fulfilled. I now wish to say I believe the photographic art will make such great advances that it will be the greatest of all arts. I am confident of

be the greatest of all arts. 1 and value that.

"Yes, the future of photography will be as bright as the sun that creates the pictures."

Mr. Schnelling was elected an honorary member of the association for life.

A. L. Bamersox of Dayton, O., read an interesting paper dealing with personalities and methods of celebrated photographers of Europe and America. and methods of celebrated photographers of Europe and America.

A squabble of several years' duration about a Daguerre memorial fund was finally settled by the committee which was appointed last year to secure a final report from H. Mchael of Buffalo, Treasurer of the Memorial Committee, being discharged.

The convention adjourned at noon to meet again Friday morning when officers will be elected.

PROPOSED FOR OFFICERS.

The slate proposed by the nominating com-The slate proposed by the nominating committee is as follows:

J. S. Schneider, President; R. P. Bellsmith, First Vice-President; Geo. Stocciel, Second Vice-President; J. Ka Roesch, Treasurer; P. McDonald, Secretary; one local secretary. The place of holding the next meeting will also be determined at this final session.

The context promises to be between Philadelphia and Denver, though Milwaukee, Detroit and other places are mentioned. The Eastern members are united in support of Philadelphia.

EXHIBITION OPEN.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the public were admitted, upon purchasing tickets, to the admitted, upon purchasing tickets, to the Photographic Exhibition.

This evening there will be an instructive session for members in Entertainment Hall and to-morrow the members will go on an excursion to Montesano park. Part of the members visited the Kramer Dry Plate Works and the Anheuser-Busch brewery, and part the Seed Dry Plate Works this afternoon.

THE SUPPLY MEN. The Dealers and Suppliers of Photographic Materials held their fourteentn annual meeting at the Southern Hotel this morning. The body deliberated in executive session and no report was given out for publication. It is said that the question of prices is engaging attention of the Dealers and Suppliers.

THE KRAMER PRIZES. The award of the sixty-three prizes offered The award of the sixty-three prizes offered by the G. Kramer Dry Plate Co. was the chief feature of yesterday afternoon's session. Mr. Kramer nas done much to make the conventions a success and the contest for his sixty-three prizes was second in interest only to that for association prizes. Perrie McDonald, a young photographer of Albany, N. Y., drew the grand prize, a silver cup. Other prize winners were:

Jones & Los, San Francisco; Wm F. Uhiman, St. Joseph, Mo. i. J. B. Schreiball, Emperium, Par. D. Rad Coover, Chicago; Baker Art Gallery, Columbus, O. S. L. Stein, Miwaukee, Arthur & Philbric, Detroit; W. H. Root, Chicago; James Laudy, Cincinnati; W. H. Jacksen, Denver; Cornett & Sanders, Rochester, N. Y., and R. P. Belismith, Cincinnati.

nati: W. H. Jacksen, Denver; Cornett & Sanders, Rochester, N. Y., and R. P. Beltsmith, Cincinnati.
The following were winners of Cramer badges: John Bosch, White Plaiss, N. Y.; T. E. Curtis, John Bosch, White Plaiss, N. Y.; T. E. Curtis, Niagraf Falls, M. Y.; Frank W. Mediar, Spencer, Io.: George Sieckel, Los Angeles, Cai., Clifferd & Son, Muscatins, Io. George B. Sperry, Toledo, O.; L. Cander, M. H. L. Cartis, John M. R. F. McCarthy, Hinghamton, N. Y.; Geo. H. Hastings, Boston, Mass.; A. H. Spurr, Creston, Jo.; W. W. Dane, San Franciace, Cai.; Harter & Van Alman, Troy, N. Y.; A. N. Camp, Jamestown, N. Y.; F. M. Summers, Memphis, Tenn.; Robert E. M. Bayne, St. Louis; Gaustav Zahn, Galveston, Tex.; H. H. Morris, Galveston, Tex.; T. Zweifel, Deluth, Minn.; Wilkie Cross, Grand Rabids, Mich.; C. W. Langdon, Lancaster, Wis.; H. A. Fisher, Quincy, III.; M. W. Stark, Soux City, Io.; J. George Fussbaumer, Buffalo, N. Y.; Sexy & Fowler, Navcastle, Fa.; John J. Sambusty, St. Louis; Albert Apolits, Fa.; John J. Sambusty, St. Louis, Albert, L. Bowersox, Dayton, O.; M. D. Luchrs, Cisveland, O.; Moore & Roiser, Seneca Falls, R. Y.; W. G. Hosses, Salem, Mass.; T. L. Wales, Kockas, Io.; J. G. Browning, Clarluda, O.; Rudolph Gabel, St. Charles, Ma.; J. C. Varney, La Crosse, Wis.; C. O. Towles, Frostourg, Md.

#ISSISSIPPI VALLEY ROTES.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES.

Short Items of Interest From Missouri Illinois, Arkansas and Texas. MISSOURI. Sam Janes tried to convert Charleston

Charleston has driven out a number of worthless legro women.

Springfield has four more carriers.

The Board of Health does not approve of the mells in Richmond. smells in Richmond.
St. Mary's Church steeple will be the highest ob-lect in Independence.
Aug. 10 is Old Settlers' Day all over the State.
William Frodsham and wife of Savannah have
been married sixty years. been married sixty years.
There are no colored people in Deepwater.
Cameron Fair Aug. 21 to 24.
Hannibal was excited by a runaway gest.
Rev. E. S. Graham has been called to Providence
Saptist Church, nannibal.
Michael Skein, an old citizen of Cole County, is
card.

Mr. Charles J. Wright has been put in charge o the law department of the Normal School at Spring-Scid. field.

Gen. Coxey will speak in Springfield on Laber
Day, the first Monday in September.

Small-pox is reported at Mountain Grove.

The Southeast Misseuri Immigration Co. has been
erganized. Cassville is offered an electric road if it gives

\$15,000.

Rich Hill is 800 feet above the sea.

Mrs. George Blackmar now has absolute control of the St. Joseph Police Board.

Miss Mins Melom made a balloon accession from Sedalfa. The athletes of the Y. M. C. A. will most at ILLINOIS. The Aiten bridge cest \$750.000, and is assess \$40,000.
Aiten is troubled with ill-tasting water.
The Riverton mines have resumed.
Mr. G. W. Boss of Aiten was badly injured renaway accident.

ARKANSAS. Mr. J. B. Shamon was appointed assistant post-matter at Payatteville.

There are 223 paupers in Arkadess, 49 of them negroes.

Arkadess has 289,675 school oblidres annolled.

The debt of Arkadess is \$10,828,500, or \$9,60 per

A morning paper is talked about in Waco.
A charter for the Waco Commercial Club will be The Wise County cotton crop is in good condition-one-half tolone base an acre.

Fort Worth newsboys threaten to strike.
For chasing is popular in the neighborhood of Arilington.
A strange parasistic disease is reported in Burie.

BAST ST. LOUIS.

Joseph Vellew, employed at the Hess mill, on second street and Division avenue was badly hurt to-day on the crossing in the L. & N. yards, near the mill. He was struck by a car and sustained severe internal in

hospital.

A petition requesting City Judge B. H. Canby to be a candidate for re-election has been signed by all the local attorneys. The Judge has consented and, from present indications, he will have no opposition at the election in September.

The City Council has appointed a special committee to consider a petition of the Colored Ciub for the appointment of colored men to positions on the Police and Fire Departments.

The Evancelical Sunday school hald a nicepartments.

The Evangelical Sunday-school held a pic-nic at Falling Springs to-day.

Mrs. Mary Bryant died last night at her home. No. 735 Division avenue.

George Woods was held for the Grand-jury by Justice Wilson to-day on the charge of A child of Charles La Baige of 518 Bog; avenue died last night.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Arrested on Suspic on-Ricked in the

yesterday at the farm of his employer, John cochelle, by Sheriff Langley, on the charge f causing the death of Mrs. Mary Burgdorf who was run over by a buggy at Centerville Station on July 14, and fatally injured. It is said that LaCount told a friend of the occur-rence and then fied to avoid arrest, but re-turned to Rochelle's farm yesterday.

A 9-year-old son of Louis Dombach was kicked in the face by a colt yesterday and his left eye was destroyed.

Ignatz Adler, a Gesman farmhand, came

to Belleville yesterday to receive treatment to Belleville yesterday to receive treatment for a badly bruised face. He claimed to have been assaulted by Adam Koch of St. Clair, his former employer.

A' small fire did slight damage at the Shipman keg factory yesterday afternoon. Miss Bertha Keil acts as organist at St. Paul's Church in the absence of Prof. 4G. A. Neubert, who is at old Point Comfort. Marriage license were issued yesterday to J. M. Hardy and Sarah Nerber of East St. Louis, Julius Bermenn and Sarah Alexander of O'Fallon.

Postmaster George Threes of Smithton visited friends here yesterday.

A number of lots belong ng to the estate of Henry Taylor will be sold by the Master in Chancery Aug. 2.

Henry Taylor will be sold by the master in thancery Aug. 2.

The Moser Holder Works are in steady operation, turning out thousands of water-melon holders.

A wagon and team were stolen Monday night from Charles Bergman of New Athens.

County Clerk Rhein has received a consignment of chinch bug virus from the State Entomologist.

ment of chinch bug virus from the State Entomologist.

Mrs. Thomas Pflug died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital yesterday, aged 64 years.

St. Paul's Literary Society will hold a festival at the Turner Hall Aug. 19.

Miss Lulu Corty is entertaining Miss Lena Schroeder of St. Louis.

Mrs. Louis Nicol of St. Clair, aged 64, died Monday night.

Miss Josie Hadley of Collinsville is visiting the Misses Heinzelman.

Deputy Recorder A. J. Krafft has returned. the Misses Heinzelman.
Deputy Recorder A. J. Krafft has returned from Lenzburg, where he spent his vaca-The Harugari Society will meet Friday night to organize a song section.

Miss Anna Kerchner of the telephone office, who had been away on a vacation, returned yesterday.

The Clerkeare scheduled for a game at Duopon Sanday.

DEATH OF RUTH STEVENS.

an Old Resident's Bud-The Place As sembly-Alton Items. ALTON, Ill., July 25 .- Mrs. Ruth Stevens, for many years a resident of Alton, died Monday night at the family home, 634 North street. Deceased was well known throughout the city and leaves six children. funeral, which was largely attended, took place at 10 o'clock this morning from the family home to the East Newbern Cemetery.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. W. Cox of Washington o., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Scar rett.
Mrs. Lucius M. Castle of Springfield, Ill., is visiting relatives in Upper Alton.
Chas. Rafferty received the news yesterday that his brother had been seriously injured in a railroad wreck at Kansas City. He left on the evening express.
Mrs. S. H. Bowyer and family, who have been visiting Mrs. Herman Cole at Upper Alton, returned to their home at Taylorville yesterday.
The Plasa Assembly will be opened to morrow evening with formal ceremonies. Ad-

row evening with formal ceremonies. Addresses will be delivered by officers of the assemblies, and the Ariel Sextette of Cincinnati will give a grand concert. The tenters are going up in crowds from Alton, and all indications point to a large attendance.

Venice and Madison.

VENICE, Ill., July 25 .- The Village Board of Madison held an adjourned meeting last night and passed the annual appropriation ordinance providing for the following appropriations for the fiscal year ending april For salaries and police.
For water supply
For electric light
For streets and alleys
For contingent fand....

Total . The revenues for the year are estimated as Balance in treasury . \$10,456 90 Total ...

Marriage Licenses. William H. Brueggeman Kirkwood, Mo Rilzabeth Herreli Kirkwood, Me William J. Robinson. John C. Behrens. ..3500 S. Broadway Robert Appelgate. Linnina Robinson. John A. Braun Carrie A Johnson Otto Bremer 3917 Sherman pl Frank M. Arthur . Josephine Kettelm Creve Cour Lake 3535 Papin at George Harris

James Smith, who was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Viehle and Freese waste trying to dispose of a quantity of clothing, admits that he and an accomplice

Admits Burglerizing a Car.

ourglarized a freight car of the M., K. & T. coad at St. Charles, Mo., on July 18 and stole Entiding Association Suit. Independence Neudorf filed a suit to-day in the Circuit Court spans to Globe Build-ing a Loan association to recover on two notes, which he claims are due and which he bought from the holders. Regina Fisher and Emma Fisher. One note is for \$45 and interest.

Creve Cour Lake.

Execution of Louis Holder at For Smith This Morning.

THE TRAP SPRUNG BY MALEDON, THE

Holden's Execution the Eighty-Eighth That Has Taken Pince In the United States Jail Yard at Fort Smith-The Story of the Murderer's Crime and

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 25.—At 10.00 the morning Louis Holder was hanged from the scaffold in the United States jail yard here, this neck was broken and death almost in-His neck was broken and the stantaneous. He was brave to the stantaneous. He was brave to the stantaneous, and made a short talk on last, and forgiving his enemies, He was the scaffold, forgiving his enemies. He was pronounced dead in five minutes, and cut down one minute thereafter. The hanging

Maledor.

Holder's crime was the killing of Geo, Bick ford in the San Bols Mountains, Choctaw Nation, I. T., Dec. 24, 1891. Holder came from Scott County, Me., to Hartshorn, I. T., in the fall of '91. He there made the acquaintance of Geo. Bickford, about the 1st of November

of Geo. Bickford, about the 1st of November of the same year.

Beckford owned a team of mules, wagon and harness and together with Holder, and Holder's year old boy, they started to hunt and trap for the winter in the mountains. After they had been in the mountains about a week Holder shot Bickford in the back with a load of buckshot, and together with his son he drove the team to Ft. Smith. Holder was located in this city on the 5th of February, 1899. When arrested he acknowledged the killing, but claimed that he did it in self-defense, That Bickford was trying to kill him with a sling shot at the time of the killing.

Hilling.

Holder was tried at the May term, 1892, and convicted. He is the hinetieth man who has stepped into eterhity off of the old scaffold in the United States Jail yard at this place since the court was established here in 1871, and old George Moledon, the regular hangman who hanged Holder to-day, has hanged eighty-eight of them and prides himself upon never having a "hitch" in any of his programmes.

their second encounter, J. S. Ledbetter shot Joe McNally dead, in a saloon early yester-morning. In the first meeting hickally had

hit Ledbetter with a cocked revolver. It was discharged, but no one was hit. Ledbetter is a deputy sheriff of Johnson County. He surrenewed. Criminal Brevities A negro preacher named Marshall, leading a mob, was shortend near Lurayville. Fis. while attempting to tynch dack Thomas for an alleged training assault. Thomas wounded six others of she mob, four of them mortally.

Charles Robb shot Ell Wilson dead at Indianapolis while Wilson was explaining why he could not pay a small debt.

Owing to the removal of the church freasurer by Bishop Seannell, all church property in St. Paul's Pollsh) Catholic parish, Omaha, is threatened with leastruction by fire. Several of the agitators have seen arrested.

POISONED INDIANS.

Mancos, Colo., July 25 .- News comes from the Chuckaluck Mountains in Arizona that a band of fifteen Navajos were poisoned by using strychnine in mistake for baking powler. The Indians who brought the news say that one of the victims has already died, and

HELD HIM UP.

Charges Will Sullivan Makes Against

John Newman and Ed Murphy. Officers Mahon, Callahan and Langan of the Third District arrested John Newman, alias Charley Ross and Ed Murphy, in Louis Cella's saloon at Sixth and Morgan streets at 1 o'clock this morning on complaint of Will Sullivan of 1935 Morgan street, who said that while he was passing the corner of Broad-way and Wash street a short time before Murphy and Newman had jumped on him and while Murphy held him by the neck Newman went through his pockets and stole \$5 therefrom. Warrants for highway rob-bery will be applied for.

REAL BSTATE.

An Investment Company's Demise-

Sales and Transfers. The Inter-Ocean Realty and Investment Co. of which August Gehner is President. yesterday conveyed to the Investors Real Estate Co., of which Gus Nieman is President and Philip Stock Secretary, its city real estate to the amount of \$114,500. The

real estate to the amount of \$114,500. The former concern goes out of existence, and the latter takes its place.

A tract of land west of De Balivere avenue and directly west of Belle place, having a frontage of 480 feet on De Balivere avenue and running westward, was sold under a deed of trust resterday for \$51,500. The tract was purchased by Henry F. Hoch, who, it is said, represents a syndicate, who intend improving the property for the market in about two years. They will probably call the tract was the property for the market in about two years. They will probably call the tract was the property for the market in about two years. They will probably call the tract was the property for the market in about two years. The Covenant Mutual Building and Lean Association, of which wm. Godfrey is President, and wm. M. Horton of the firm of Rutledge & Horton is secretarly, wound up its business to-day. Mr. Horton a released \$115,000 worth of deeds of trust held by the association. The association paid to shareholders \$85 profit on \$114 paid in by them.

The Noonan Real Estate and Investment Co. report the sale of \$25.148 feet of ground on Elmbank avenue, east of Taylor avenue, for \$30 a foot, from Mrs. M. Henry to Fanny Dodd.

N. S. Greenman has purchased from J. A.

N. S. Greenman has purchased from J. A Goegle 50x182 feet of ground on the nort side of Page avenue, between Whittier stree and Pendleton, for \$60 a foot.

Willard and Gordon Ordered Reis DENVER, Colo., July 28.—Judge Ha the Federal Couft has ordered the rele P. L. Willard and Elmer E. Gordon were indicted with Secretary Wells Guarantee Investment Co. of Newada for mailing lottery advantagements. It that they are technically guilty, but the widence is insufficient to held the service of the color.

He Made a Speech on the Scaffold · Forgiving His Enemies.

VETERAN HANGMAN.

Confession.

Blain in a Saloon. FT. SMITH, Ark., July 25 .- At the end of

In New York Guiseppe Castilio, a bootblack, killed his sweetheart, Camilla Blasi, and mortally wound-d himself, because her parents opposed sheir mar-dage. Wm. Melville, correspondence sierk in the Bank of Unifornia. San Francisco, confesses that in infi-teen years he has stolen 335,000 of the bank funds. Wm. Winkle shot Charles Williams dead at Terre Haute, when the latter accused Winkle of desiroy-ing his domestic peace.

Navalos Who Used Streebalne to Wie take for Baking Powder.

that others are expected to meet the same fate.

THE POST-DISPATOR

TRANCH OFFICES.
The following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established, where WANT ADVIENTISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be received and where the LAPRE in hope for

Pair of Local Cyclists Will Ride on

M. J. ALVORD AND G. S. EASTON TO MAKE THE 4,000-MILE JOURNEY.

They Start To-Morrow and Expect to Arrive on the Coast Barly in Septem or-The Ryan-Smith Fight at the Twin City Athletic Club-Base Ball

George S. Easton and Harry J. Alvord, two well-known young St. Louis wheelmen, will start out at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning to make the trip to San Francisco on safeties. They expect to ride the entire distance on their bleycles and arrive in the Golden Gate City early in September. Both Easton Gate City early in September. Both Easton and Alvord are members of the Pastime Athletic Club of this city and the Century Road Club of America. They have reputations as century riders, having often made 100-mile trips. This is their first big tour, however, and if they accomplish successfully the Journey they have planned they will be the first cyclists to do so. Several riders have already gone as far as Denver on their wheels, but these have invariably taken a train to Sait Lake or other western points. Hears, and Pueblo. From Denver, instead of deserting their wheels for a Pullman, they will take a circuitous path as far as Chergens, and Pueblo. From Denver, instead of deserting their wheels for a Pullman, they will take a circuitous path as far as Chergens, wo, and thence to Sait Lake. From Sait Lake they will take a little side trip of about 1,000 miles to Yellowstone Park. Leaving Yellowstone Park, the venturesome

SAN FRANCISCO

The Colonels are not ab atrong as they were, and it is more than probable that they will be tail-enders. Barnle has been in hot water almost constantly for two seasons and ramors that he had been or would be deposed have been frequent.

Miller's menched a lead of six runs in the firs game at Cleveland yesterday, the score standing 9 to 3 in their favor at the end of the fourth inning

The standing of the League clubs at no

To-Day's Games.

Among the Amateurs.

The George Diel & Bros., the local champions open the new Pastime Athletic Base Ball Ground

Bess Ball Motes.

Umpire Stage has resigned on account of ill

health.

When Buskenburger offered to trade Denny Lyons for Latham Comiskey declined, with the remark: "Once is enough for me. I had Lyens at St. Leuis one year, and I don't want him again."

Catcher Ganzell has been released by Boston Tenney, the new man, is said to be his superior in every way.

Tom McCarthy first played in the League with Boston, then with Philadelphis, and came back to Boston after a few seasons at Oshkoga and St. Louis.

The streng point of Harper, Philadelphia's new pitcher, is a deceptive change of pace.

Al Mani is playing a cleaver outfield for Washington and batting weil.

and batting weif.
It is thought that Charlie Beanett's Beston benefix game will not him over \$5,000.
Western eritics seem to be suited that the Bostons
will acain earry off the pennant.
Fischer Parrott, who is arong at the bat, is proving a good utility man fer the Reds.

NO PLACE FOR BREEDIRS.

Should Remain Out of the Judges' Stand According to C. H. Gillock.

C. H. Gillock, the well-known Tennessed breeder, was offered the presiding judge

St. Louis at Cleveland. Pittsburg at Chicago. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. Baltimore at New York.



H. J. Alvord.

tube.

Mr. Easton is 22 years of age and a son of the late Col. Alton R. Easton, a pioneer of this city, after whom Easton avenue is named. Mr. Alvord is 24 years of age and a son of Mr. Bruce C. Alvord, Secretary of the schultz Belting Co., with which firm he is also connected. He will resume his position there on his return. Alvord will ride a Sterling wheel and Easton a Syracuse. Both will ride under the P. A. C. colors.

GO SIP OF THE GAME.

Quitting Qua ... of the Browns-New P. ... Needed.

The general impression that the Browns re rank quitters seems to be borne out by Time and again, Miller's men. when in a seemingly safe lead, have gone to pieces, and allowed their opponents to overtake them and beat them out. All that is necessary is for the other team to make a few hits. The Browns' errors can be depended on to do the rest. The loss of the first game at Cleveland yesterday was due to the Browns' quitting. President Yon der Ahe became enraged at their exhibition and fined Frank soundly and gave O'Rourke notice of release. Had Frank been included in the notice of release there would have been no regret. Left field has been a weak spot in the St. Louis club since Dowd was transferred to right field last season. Neither O'Rourke nor Frank will be missed. President Yon der Ahe should invest the 72,400 he received for Gleason in new talent. The Browns are not strong enough to compete with the Eastern clubs or with the Clevelands or Pittsburgs. The policy of getting a lot of young players together as Barnie has done, because they don't cost anything, is a poor one. It is seldom you can get something for nothing in any line of ousiness. There are some clever youngsters in the Eastern and Western Leagues, but it will require an outlay of money to get them. Mr. Von der Ahe's investments in players have not been on an artensive scale for several sea. when in a seemingly safe lead, have gone

Biddy McPhee never likes to tell of his exploits. One day recently his great home run hit with the bases filled won the same for the Cincinnatis. That night at supper his mother, after some hesitancy, asked him the result of the game. "We won it," he replied. "Did you make an error?" asked his sister. "I can tell you better in the morning when I see the papers," was his short reply. He said nothing about his home run hit and his mother did not know that "Bid" won the game until the following morning. Capt. Comiskey when told the story, said: "That's Mac allover, You would never know that he did anything in a game of ball if you would wait for him to tell you about it. He never receives half the credit he deserves for his work. His playing is so uniformly good that the public and press lose sight of his brilliant fielding."

Yesterday's Games.

9 to 3 in their favor at the end of the fourth inning the Spiders made 5 runs in the fifth, 1 in the eightland 3 in the ninth, chiefly through rank fielding or rors by Frank. Comner, Miller, O'Rourke and Peitz and won out. The Browns did not make a run after the control of the Browns of the ninth. The Spiders must be the ninth of the control of the ninth. The Spiders game—Cleveland 2, St. Leuis 9. Ears hits—Cleveland 13, St. Leuis 13. Errors—Cleveland 0, St. Louis 13. Errors—Cleveland 0, St. Louis 15. Errors—Cleveland 0, St. Louis 2. Base hits—Cleveland 1, St. Louis 5. Rain caused a postponement of the Philadelphia-Washington and Brooking-Boston games. The other games resulted:

At New York—New York 1, Baitimore 0.

At Louisville—Cleminant 4, Louisville 3.

At Chicago—Chicago 18, Pittsburg 11.

to-day was as follows:

Bast St. Louis Results.

Fourth race, selling, six furlongs:

First race, five furlongs-Starlight first, Blake more second, Prince Peyton third. Time, 1:054, Second race, five furiongs—Mand McMillan first, Doyle second, Neille H. third. Time, 1:054, Third race, four and one-half furiongs—Annie E. first, Prostor second, Republic third. Time, :584, Fourth race, one mile—Vida first, Recquetor; second, George Hakes third. Time, 1:054, Fifth race, \$40 turlongs—Robert Latta first, Marian Star second, The Ironmaster third. Time 1:084,

Results and Butries at South Fide.

first, Lucille second, Miss Jessie third. Time, 1:02.
Sesond race, five and a half furlongs—Bourbon D. first, Jennie Schwartz second, Edna L. third. Time, 1:17.
Third race, five furlongs—Little Fil first, Artiess second, Beef Eater third. Time, 1:07th.
Fourth race, four furlongs—Blakemore first, Rachel second, Tom Nye third. Time, 1:33.

Third race, selling, four and one-half fur

First race, selling, four furiongs:

Second race, selling, six furlongs:

First race, four and a half furlongs-Dark Knight

Winners on Other Tracks.

Al Saratoga-Sweden, Galliee, Chant, Torchbearer, George Beck, Marcus. At Hawtherae-Neutral, Flora Thornton, Lin-need, Beil Guard, Capt. Rees, Lucky Dog. At Brighton Beach-Nick, Dusth Skater, Belle of Stonewall, Little Matt, Charade, St. Anthony. At St. Paul-Mary Talbert, Tom Kelly, Crevasse, Mountain Quail, Tasco.

Joekey Johnnie Smith sent Mellie B. to his loca friends for a good thing in the third race at St Paul yesterday. She finished second. On and after next Saturday racing at Saratoga will

not relished by the patrens of the sport at the Springs.

Springs.

The disappointments included Nama, Disgs. The Resper, Patrick and Issie O. Flora Thouston was the only winning favorite. Charlie Weber had the meunt on four winners.

Owing to mistake in the corors Lonely was sent out as the winner of the hardle race at Saratoga yesterday. The blunder was after wards restified, when the real winner, Marcus, was announced.

Jockey Lehman cave an aveil exhibition of incompetency as a locary while riding Rocquefort in the feurth race across the river yesterday. His finish on the black horse was enough to give Rocquefort's backers the nightmare.

CANADIAN REGATTA.

Well-Known Amateur Oarsmen of This Country Will Take Part.

TORONTO, Ontario, July 25 .- For the Canadian regatta on Aug. 3, at Hamilton the following well-known carsmen from the tion to Canadians. Junior Singles-Charles L. Vandamine, Nautilus B. C., Detroit

B. C., Detroit.
Semior Singles—E. Hedley, Vespers, Philadelphia;
W. S. McDowell, Delaware, Chicago; E. Newton,
Hartford, Cons.
Senior Doubles—Vespers, Philadelphia.
Senior Pours—New York Athletic Club, MinneSenior Pours—New York Athletic Club, Minne-

RYAN-SMITH MILL.

The Ring Will Be of the Regulation Size.

open the new Pastime Athletic Base Ball Grounds at De Hodiamont next Sunday afternoon with the crack North St. Louis Shamroeks as their opponents.

The J. L. Hudsons leave Friday night for Sedalia, Me., where they will meet the crack team of that place on Saturday and Sunday.

Midways would like to hear from all clubs of the 16-year-oid class. Address Eddie Sullivan, 1941 North Ninth street.

Instead of being defeated Sunday by the G. G. L's of Staunton, Ill., the Edwardsville (Ill.) team defeated the Collinsvilles by a scere of 31 to 19, according to an Edwardsville correspondent. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 25.—In conformity with the rule governing championship contests the ring in which the Ryannight has been enlarged to the regulation ize at the sacrifice of much valuable space Every seat in the amphitheater has been sold, and it is now certain that the attendance will be the largest ever recorded at a similar event in this city. Word has been received that the Chicago delegation will arrive to-morrow morning. Betting has taken a slight turn in favor of Ryan and it is certain that he will enter the ring a favorite. Just who his seconds will be is not known, but it is announced that Tom West, Ed Alexander and Solly Smith will be behind Smith. The referee will be appointed during the afternoon of the contest, so that there will be no delay at the ringside.

Solly Smith, who is to fight "The Kentucky Rosebud" here Aug. 9 has commenced training. He will occupy the quarters vacated by Every seat in the amphitheater has been Rosebud" here Aug. 9 has commenced training. He will occupy the quarters vacated by his namesake "Mysterious Billy" Smith. The fight to-night between Tommy Danforth and Harry Finnick is creating more than passing interest, and will undoubtedly be productive of good hot milling.

Bromley Declines to Row.

C. H. Gillock, the well-known Tennessee breeder, was offered the presiding judgeship at the Hawthorne track, but he declined on the grounds that he is a breeder of race horses and consequently is unfit for the position. According to a Chicago turf writer Mr. Gillock's refusal of the profered position is positively refreshing, especially when one considers the eagerness with which the usual breeder makes a break for a judicial position on a race track. In his communication to the management hir, Gillock laid particular stress upon the judges' stand is not the proper place for men interested in breeding properties. This is one of the first cases on record where a breeder has had the opportunity to get into the stand and had the courage to decline the chance on wholly conscientious grounds. Capt. J. B. Malone of Gallatin, Tenn., formerly presiding judge at Hawthorne, has accepted an offer to resume that position there. He is expected to take charge to-day. Although running alternately the two Chicago tracks will have distinct staffs of officials. At Harlem M. Lewis Clark will preside in the stand, with J. A. Nurphy, formerly of this city, as secretary, and Dick Dwyer as starter. During the sickness of his son Kit, Cel. Jack P. Chinn is officialing as starter at Hawthorne.

P. A. Brady, the bookmaker and East St. Louis track shockholder, returned to this city yesterday from Ohleago. Billy Smillvaa, another St. Louis bookmaker, also returned from the "Windy" city this week. Mr. Brady says he was successful in his booking operations at Washington Park. He expects to commence his Eastern campaign at Searatora, but will not go there for a week or so.

"New York's fashionable summer resort will have one of the very best meetings of the year," said Mr. Brady last night. "The racing there improves constantly and, in consequence, the latter and of the meeting is also the best for the bookmaker. As the class of sport furnished at the track improves the place with it. A. G. Bromley of the Central Rowing Club, in reply to the challenge of Clem Blankenmeister of the North Ends for a single scull part in the Mississippi Valley regatta at Citi-tion Terrace on Aug. 3 and 4 and will be pleased to meet Blankenmeister in the sculi-ing race. Mr. Bromley adds that he can not understand why a challenge should be issued to him under the circumstances, as the races at the regatta will give all oarsmen a chance to contest for medals and honors.

Solly Smith and Walter Edgerten, the Kentucky Rosebud, will fight twenty rounds before the Twin City Athletic Club at Minneapolis on Aug. 9. H. Kling, pedestrian, will try to walk a half mile while J. Blakely wheels a full mile on a wager of \$50 a side. A single scull race between George Hosmer and Fred Plaisted for \$350 a side has been arranged for Aug. 6.

Dr. Casimir G. Loring and Miss Ethelyn Loring ave just returned from a visit to the seashors. Dy. Casimir Cr. John a visit to the seashore.
Les just returned from a visit to the seashore.
Col. and Mrs. M. M. Flesh and daughter. Miss
Mattle, leave Saturday avening for Los Angeles.
Cal., is spend the month of August.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sippy and daughter have gone
to Asbury Park for the summer. A surprise party was given to Miss Lizzie Scannell of Morth St. Louis in honor of her birthday July 15 at Wells Station.

Miss Annie Reboebr left last Sunday morning to visit her uncle in Davenport, Io.

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over in Chicago and withess the opening of NEGROES READY TO BOLT. A LOCOMOTIVE SPARE!

A mass-meeting of Twenty-sixth Ward Re-publicans will be held at Kicker's stall, New-stead avenue and North Market street, to-morrow night to select eight delegates to the

State Convention at Excelsior Springs. The Harrison and Edwards Club, composed of some 200 colored residents of the ward, will attend the meeting in a body and demand that two of their number, W. T. Curtis, that two of their number, W. T. Curtis, the Morgan street shoon-keeper, and C. W. Prentise, a Street Department employe, be selected as two of the octette. In case this demand is refused they propose to bolt the regular ticket, get six friendly white voters and put up an opposition slate. The warlike attitude of the colored voters was caused in this way: A meeting of all the officers of the white Republican dubs in the ward was held a few nights sign and they agreed to only allow one colored man on the ticket. The colored voters say that after agreeing on this in caucus they livited the officers of the Harrison and Edwards Club in and then voted as they had previously agreed.

NO SPRINKLING.

The Mayor Receives a Protest From North St. Louis.

with Mayor Walbridge to-day against the oor manner in which sprinkling has been lone in the business section of North St. Louis. It is said to be the first of a series which will be presented at future dates. It reads as follows:

Hon, Mayor Walbridge:

Hon, Mayor Walbridge:

We, the undersigned residents and property owners of the city of St. Louis, do most solemnly protest against the manner in which our streamer aprinkied. We have made frequest compaints to the Spriakling Department, but without any good resulting therefrom. We now appeal to your hosor to remedy this crying evil and compel the centractor to do something for his money, as the dust is subserable and has been the whole season. We hope your henor will see that immediate relief is given in this matter.

The list of names attached embraces some of the mst prominent business and professional men on North Broadway, Seventh, Ninth and Tenth streets, and also on North Market, Howard, Madison, Monroe, Mullanphy and other streets in that vicinity. There are about fifty signatures in all to the petition.

berg is supposed to see that the contract is fulfilled.

A Post-Disparch reporter saw Mr. Ferdinand Meyer of 2219 North Broadway, one of the signers of the petition, and asked him about the complaints

"Since warm weather began," he said, we have had little or ne sprinkling in that section of the city. I have not seen a sprinkling wagon before 10 o'clock in the morning and when it does pass the driver appears to think that the cartracks alone need sprinkling. The contract calls for four sprinklings aday. We are lucky if we get two. The dust is so bad that it is necessary to keep our windows closed the greater part of the day. The whole trouble, I think, is that the contractors bid too low for the work and they propose to make the property-owners suffer for their mistake."

Dr. Bange of Thiteenth and Monroe streets, another signer, claims that he called on Supt. Waggenman and made a strong protest, but nothing was done to remedy the situation.

It was predicted when the sprinkling contracts were let that the contractors would need to the second contracts were let that the contractors would need to the second contracts were let that the contractors would need to the second contracts were let that the contractors would need to the second contracts were let that the contractors would need to the second contracts were let that the contractors would need to the second contracts were let the the contractors would need to the contractors would need to the second need to the seco it was predicted when the sprinkling con

tracts were let that the contractors would not give satisfactory work, because their bids were too low, and it is now claimed by parties who are circulating these remonstrances that the spankling inspectors are not compelling the contractors to live up to the specifications of the contracts.

A SWITCHMAN'S HAND HURT. — J. L. Craw-ford, a terminal switchmah on the East Side, had his left hand crushed last night while coupling cars. TO TAKE FIELDS TO Naw YORK. — Detective Fields, the negro accessed of cobbing Actor W. H.

INFANT FOUND IN LAPATETTE PARK. -- A 1-ASJum.

CONCERT AT LAPAYETTE PARK.—A concert will be given at Lafayette Park te-morrow aftertoes. commencing at 4 o'clock, by Volirath's military band.

A HOLD UP NEAR KIRKWOOD. — William A HOLD UP NEAR KIRKWOOD. — William Whittel, a St. Louis County farmer, was held up by three masked negroes near Kirkwood last night and robbed of \$16.

COUNCIL COMMITTER MERTING. — The Council Committee on Public Improvements will hold a special meeting to-morrow afternoon to consider the subway bill.

he subway bill.

SUSPECTED OF ROBBING A CAR.—James
smith was arrested yesterday for having in his posssion goods said to have been stolen from a
reightear. He denied the theft. reigntear. He senied the their.

A CHILD KILLED. — AFRA Gray, the 2-yearold son of G. D. Gray, was run over and killed last
night by a Suburban Railway ear in front of his
fainer's home on Easton avenue west of the city

BASKET EXCURSION .- The Woman's Trainna-school and Christian Home will give a family exercise on the C sy of Vickaburg, Friday, Jujy 27, leaving foot of Olive street at 9a. m. Dinner and refreshments will be served and good music has been provided.

HORSE HAD TO BE SHOT. — Emil Hammer, who lives on Cote Brilliante avenue, was driving last night on Vandeventer avenue. His horse, becoming frightsneed, ran in front of a Lindell railway ser and was so badly hurt it had to be shot. Hammer saved himself by jumping.

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Walter and \$100 Disappeared.—Albert Schaler, colored, chief waiter of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elss, was given a check for \$100 to cash at the Laciede Bank to renew the ilquor license of the order. He has not returned nor has the money.

More Room at the High School.—Prof. F. Losis Soldan, prinsipal of the High School, was given a hearing yesterday afternoon by the High School Committee of the School Board on the subject of more resignation rooms at the High School. His recommendations were taken under consideration.

BURNED THROUGH USE OF GASOLINE.-

Missing Mrs. Cohen Found.—Mrs. Mat-tic Cohen, the old lady who wandered away from the home of her son-in-law. H. Kahn, 1521 South Compton avenue, abent a week age. was found yes-terday by Mr. Kahn and Detective Archambauit. She was being cared for by Mrs. Mets., who keeps a boarding-house at 3412 King's highway.

last September.

HEAVY RAID ON A NOTION STORE. — Mrs.
Mary R. Collins' notion store at 2211 Merth Broadway was robbed of \$700 worth of goods last night.
Early yesterday morning Sergt. Cusmings saw two men leave the store with a quantity of umbrellas.
He captured Michael Winters and had a warrant issued for him.

ZIEGENHEIN INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

Mr. F. M. Beibinger, President of the Fourth Mational Bank, and one of the Ziegenhein Investigating Committee, says that so far no shortage to amount to anything has been found in the Collector's books. In the real estate agents' licenses, he says, a discrepancy of 10 cents was found, In the insurance licenses a shortage of \$400 was found, but this is believed to be due to a clerical error.

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FOUGHT IN A BUGGY.—William G. Willard, proprietor of a furniture installment house at 1413 Franklin avenue, and A. C. Lyles of 916 High street fought out their differences in a buggy yeaterday morning at Thirteenth street and Franklin avenue. Willard, who intibed Lyles to take a drive and made the attack, according to Lyles' story, seems to have been worsted. Lyles has been Willard, who the stack has been will be the worsted.

P. T. Burke's WILL, —Patrick T. Burke, in his last will, probated yesterday, makes division of his exists as follows: To his daughter, Leiia M. Burke, wife of the control of his sister, and the sister of the control of his sister, wife of the control of his sister, Mary E. Flynn-Hussey, wife of decoract Hussey, 32,000; to his sister, Kate V. Burke, \$2,000; to John D. Flynn and so Wm. L. Iyan, step-cons, \$100 ceals. The bulance of his respectly he leaves to his designers, Leiia M. Burke-lay.

000 to Bi. Joseph. St. Joseph, Mo., July 25.—Fire at noon to-day destroyed 100,000 worth of property in this city. It was started by a spark from a locomotive and before being extinguished burned the Bennett Lumber Fard, the Lin-coln School Building, twenty freight cars and about a dozen small houses. The loss is mostly covered by incurance.

SIMPSON AGAIN.

The Kansan Mominated by Acciemation

HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 25.—Jerry Simpson was nominated by acclamation at the Popu

TWENTY-FIVE ARRESTS.

Result of the Tarring and Feathering Adjt.-Gen. Tarsney.

five persons will be arrested to-morrow for participating in the tarring and feathering of Adjt.-Gen, Tarsney.

Chief of Police Armstrong of Denver has completed the chain of evidence against the parties concerned, two of whom are women. reward of \$250 offered by him for their detec IMMIGRATION AND RELIGION.

Resolutions Adopted by the Morthern

American Turnerbund. DENVER, Colo., July 25.-The convention adopted protests against legislation calculated to keep out desirable immigrants and against introducing religious subjects in the public schools. Resolutions were adopted expressing sympathy with laborers and favoring Government ownership of railroads, telegraph lines, gas-works and mines. It was decided to hold the next convention in 1896 at Louisville, Ky, the vote being 340 for Louisville to 41 for San Francisco, and to hold the athletic tournament in 1897 at 81. Louis. It was also voted to have the Executive Board in St. Louis during the next two years.

ARMOR PLATE INQUIRY.

The Testimeny of Lieut. Charles A. Stone Before the Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Lieut, Charles A. Stone of the retired list of the navy, who has been for three years ordnance officer for the Carnegle company, was the first, witness at the armor plate investigation to-day. His duties, he said, were the witnessing of ballistic trials and generally as technical advisor. When asked for the results of the recent Government trials of plates 469, 531
619 he demurred on the ground that he had
been present by courtesy of the Government,
but finally consented. The top halves of the
first two plates, he said, failed by a narrow
margin of the requirements for obtaining a
premium, while the lower halves failed by a
wide margin. In the case of the third plate
the top half secured a premium and the bottom half failed. The bottom half, other
things being equal, was generally considered
the better plece, he said.

The Lieutenant had been on the retired
list since last December, he said; had been
employed by the Carnegie company three
years, drawing pay from the Government
and from the Carnegie company both until
he was placed on the retired list.

"Chairman Cummings asked: "Did you
ever make any reports—in other words, do
anything for the Government it that line?"

"Only by helping to secure good armor
plate."

He explained that Lieut, Meigs was now
mologed at Rethiebers under the same avrecent Government trials of plates 469, 531

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He explained that Lieut, Meigs was now employed at Bethlehem under the same arrangement. The Lieutenant considered the ballistic test the only critical one for trying armor plate, although the physical test was valuable as a guide, and taken in connection with the ballistic test. Regarding the plates he said that the opinion was gaining ground that nickel steel armor required no treatment and was as good without the oil tempering process as with it.

Chief Desmond this morning received a telegram from Sheriff Helm of Salem, Ill., informing him that John Little, alles Brown, had been sentenced to twelve years in had been sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary. Little is an ex-convict who, with Charles Sanford, a notorious criminal, was sarrested in this city in the house of a man named Savignac. A quantity of burglars' tools were found in the house. Sanford was taken to Emporia, Kan., and received a thirt y years', sentence. While waiting trial on three charges of vagrancy Little and James French, the notorious firebug who skipped a \$5,000 bond while waiting an appeal from a five years'

Petit Larceny Charged.

A warrant was issued by Assistant Prosecutor Estep to-day charging Thomas Wrickley and Harry Prines with petit larceny. The accused were arrested last evening by Officers Madden and White on the charge of stealing a hat and attempting to steal other things from one Wm. Koenig.

New Missouri Corporations.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 25 .- Secretary of State Leseuer to-day issued certificates of incorporation to the following companies: Theodore Rick, Real Estate and Investment Co., St. Louis; capital, \$20,000. Liebstadter Milling Co., Kansas City; capital, \$45,000.

Charged With Mayhem.

George Granderson, a colored man, who or unday last got into a fight with Alexander streets, and who it is alleged, bit Henderson'

Engineers' and Firemen's Excursion. The members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen who are employed by the Terminal Railway Association
of St. Louis will give an excursion to Rontesano on Sunday, Aug. 5. The Merchants'
Exchange, to show their appreciation of
their refusal to participate in the late railway troubles, has taken a large number of
the tickets.

Galvasuno, ili, July 25.—The C., B. & Q. began to lay off 100 men here to-day on account of the recent strike. The local order of the A. R. U., at a meeting last night, gave up their charter and decided to join the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

COTTON.

LIVERPOOL—Demand moderate at unchanged prices. American uplands 3 29-324, Sales 9,400 bales. Receipts 3,000 bales. Receipts 3,49-504, Sales 9,400 bales. Receipts 3,49-504, Sales 9,400 bales. Spon-Oct. 3, 50-504; Cort. Nov. 3,514 bid; Nov. Dec. 3,524 b; Dec.-Jan. 3,534 b; Jan. Feb. 3,544 b; Feb. March. 3,55-564; March. Ap. ii 3,574 b.

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Chi. M. & St. P., com.
Chi. M. & St. P., pfd.
Chisago & N. W., com.
Col. Fuel and Iron.
Cotton Oil, com.
Cotton Oil, gfd.

Late Markets.

At the close of to-day what has transpired during the day in sporting circles it will buy the SPORTING EDITION of the 20. POST . DISPATOH, 19-

p. m. LABORERS FIGHT.—Thomas Haire and Daniel Rudd, two laborers, got into a fight at the corner of Changing avonue and Olive street yesterday. Radd was knocked down and received a severe scalp wound. Both were arrested. TWENTY-THIRD WARD CLUB.—The Young Men's Republican Lesgue Club of the Twenty-third Ward will meet this evening at Franc's Hall, Victor and MeNair streets.

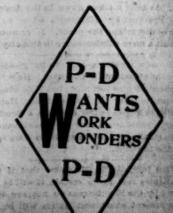
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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. URRIG'S CAVE-"Boccaccio."
TREBACE PARK-"Boccaccio."
SOUTH SIDE PARK-Racing.

estre charge for changing your

GONE but not forgotten-that \$4,102. THE passing of Arthur Gorman ought not to be delayed.

LET us hear no more of Damon and Pythias. We have David and Grover.

Ir seems that the conference which the Senate stands by was held at Brice's house and Mr. Havemeyer presided.

Gov. Hogg's friends agree with the res of the country when they say his utterapces at Austin were exaggerated.

It is possible that the strikers for whom the Old Pretender is so anxlous to arbi trate want "submission before arbitra-

THE President is charged with showing contempt for the Senate. He has not shown half the contempt that the people have felt for it.

gest Democratic county in Senan's Maryland has just demanded that the President shall be fully supported in tariff reform.

THE investigating committee is likely to find the remaining Ziegenhein books all right, but it is not likely to come upon the books that are missing.

MR. PULLMAN has just paid Uncle Samuel \$12,500 for licenses to sell liquor. This is all that our Uncle gets back from the Duke to help pay army expenses.

SENATOR HILL wants free raw materials, to facilitate business. The Senator is in a fair way to become a Democrat again.

BETWEEN the Japanese and the black plague prospects for the reduction of the ulation of China are brightening. ost governments would be content with ae plague by ttself.

THE President's letter was sufficiently rague on the subject of sugar to give Senator Caffrey a chance to indorse it. Perhaps Mr. Havemeyer may say a good word for it at a Brice conference.

"WHY." asked Senator Vilas, "ahould the United States make the Sugar Trust its partner in the division of the taxes?" Beuse the Sugar Trust has representatives in the Senate who want a share of the

SENATOR CAFFREY'S confession proves that Gorman, Brice and Smith in dictating he sugar schedule represented the inrests of the Sugar Trust. Shall this edy and illegal combine rule the coun-

IT is rough on David Bennett for Arthur Gorman to say that D. B. is playing the part of lage without being suited to the Many who have watched David nnett have thought him a tolerable Iago who would improve with Senatorial op-

ANOTHER case of attempted criminal sault, a burly negro being the offender and an 11-year-old girl the intended victim, has been marked down in the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney's office to case of disturbing the peace. Is criminal assault a mere misdemeanor in this city?

THOMAS REED is said to be gloating over the situation in Congress. He is full of ghoulish glee just now, but if he should happen to hear the rattle of Ben Harrison's fee wagon in the distance a cloud of gloom would come over his countenance. ven stealing up to the spacious bare spot

THE journals which assert that if the Kinley law is to remain it will be reed by the Republicans do not say that ent exorbitant duties will be ind but that is the kind of tariff re-

P. and no other is wanted by the interest from which the party campaign fund is fried.

WIPE IT OUT.

THE WORLD is urging the New York Constitutional Convention to adopt a proposed amendment forbidding any statutory limitation on the value of a human life when the decision of a damage case is left to a jury.

To protect them from the conse of their careleseness, the railroads induced the Legislatures of New York and Missouri to forbid the awarding of damages in excess of \$5,000 for death of a human being When a man whose labor is the sole support of a belpless family is killed by criminal carelessness, this limitation enables the responsible company to say to the widow: "You can get but \$5,000 from a jury. We can keep the case in court five or ten years and make it cost you more than half of all you may obtain from the jury. If you are wise you will take \$2,000 cash down and give us a receipt in full." Pinched by want, there are few widows that are not compelled by that limitation to compromise for a pittance even less than \$2,000.

Yet, both in New York and Missouri, uries may and do award damages, sometimes as high as \$50,000, for personal injuries not to be compared with the life of a man whose labor is the sole support of his family.

Such legislation should be prohibited as disgrace to the statute books of any State. Will we ever have a Governor and General Assembly brave enough to wipe that blot from the laws of Missouri?

AN UNTENABLE POSITION.

If the Senate bill represented an hone attempt to secure clean tariff legislation, all the claims to purity of motive and regard for the public welfare made by Senators being granted, the Senate's position on the tariff bill would be untenable.

It is an odious and tyrannous exercise of power in obstruction of legislation for either branch of Congress to send a bill to conference with the proviso that it shall not be touched in any important point. That course nullifles in advance the purpose and work of the conference. But it is especially odious in the Senate to insist upon its ultimatum in tariff legislation being adopted by the House.

The power of originating taxation bills is expressly conferred upon the House by the Constitution. Within the purview of the Constitution the Senate should exrcise only a veto power upon tax legislation. Its consent is necessary to the adoption of tax bills passed by the House. But in the case of the Wilson bill the Senate practically exercises the function of originating tax measures by proposing taxes not suggested by the House. The taxes it proposes have been rejected by the House. They are condemned by both the President and the majority of the House, both of whom have fresh commissions from the people. They have been condemned by the people.

The Senate's position is, therefore, absurd at heat. But the circumstances under which the Senate claims the unconstitutional and unreasonable privilege of enforcing its will are the worst by its own confession. All except five Senators agree with the President, the House and the people that the proposed taxes should no be levied. They confess that the levying of the taxes was a sacrifice of principle forced upon them by these five Senators

for the benefit of private interest. The situation, therefore, resolves itseli into an attempt to make the President and the House, supported by the people, yield in the matter of tax legislation to the dictation of five Senators whose sole object is to satisfy greedy combines. The demand is intolerable. The Senators who suppor it surrender to dishonor. The Senate mus

THE BEST FOOD.

As scientific men are showing that by far the most nutritious as well as the cheapest food is made from cornmeal it is clear that there should be a general corn bread revival in the United States. If all Americans ate this bread we should not need to be teaching foreigners its value. If every American family should eat corn bread once a day the increased demand for corn would speedily be felt, but cornmeal would still be cheap enough, and every family would be healthier and stronger.

To begin a cornbread revival, however we should have to go back to the old meth ods of pounding corn. The old time cornbread was a delicious food because it was made from meal not ground by any great newlangled mills of the present day. With the cornmeal of old made into bread and constituting a part of the diet of all the children, we should become a stronger

and hardier people. In our own imperial State of Missouri an enormous corn crop is raised every year, and the most delightful food that we can buy is the green corn that we grind from the ear with our own grinders. With our roasting ears and the perfect corn bread which we might have, life in this noble State would be pretty much all that could be desired, even in years of a short melon

crop. THE POST-DISPATOR received yesterday sio contributed for the relief of unemployed miners at Freeburg. They are not starving. The people of the vicinity will not permit that, and those few of them who have work at scale prices will live on half rations to help the unemployed. But the refusal of some mine owners to pay the scale of wages agreed to at Springfield

ages adopted by the 25,000 organized miners of Illinois. Any mensy sent to the Poer-Disparcin for their benefit will be turned over to the committee now here soliciting sid for them.

THE serious predicament of tariff legistion does not prevent the American copie from enjoying the humor of the enate situation. The spectacle of Hill, the ancient enemy of Cleveland, the "snapper" and black beast of Democracy and the recent advocate of prothe defender tection, posing as of the President, the champion of the Democratic doctrine of free raw materials and denouncing old-time tariff reformers and presidential "cuckoos" as perfidious traitors to the party and opponents of the Administration, is a sight for the gods. The whirligig of political events has been as kind to Hill as it has been cruel to nearly every other Democratic Senator.

THE POST-DISPATCH has exposed the difference between the actual value of the Anheuser-Busch plant and business and the valuation upon which it pays license taxes into the City Treasury. It has been shown through the unexplained disappearance of the check for \$4,102 that only

little more than half of the total sum paid on account of license taxes by this concern got into the city treasury These facts suggest a vast field for profit able investigation, if either the Mayor's commission or the City Council want to make themselves useful. There is good work here, too, for a legislative committee, preliminary to some called for legislation on the subject.

COLLIS HUNTINGTON is described as "a persistent intermeddler without prope warrant in Government affairs, an unscru pulous dealer in threats and promise mong public men, a constant menace to sworn servants of the people in their offices of trust, a tempter of the corrupt and a terror to the timid who are delegated to power, a remorseless enemy to wholesome legislation and a constant friend to conspirators against the common welfare for gain." Evidently Uncle Samuel should take Collis by the collar and shake him into something like a conception of the duties of a good citizen.

THAT is a great triumph of Mohammed Webb in breaking open the door of the Voice f Islam with his umbrella and barring out the woman, Nefeesa Keep. When the Sultan earns that Mohammed Webb and All Lewis are again in charge, no doubt the mission in America will receive a substantial contribu

Carolina dispensaries on Aug. 1. Under the lispensary law no man can buy a drink afte dark, but for a while the long days will enthe South Carolianian to get pretty much all that he needs before light.

THE Prince of Wales will scarcely reward the astrologers for saying that if he shall ever reign at all his reign will be short, and that it will not be for the good of the Empire Many people who hardly ever look at the stars could make a prediction very much like

AUTHOR MITCHELL'S dog had so little sa racity as to chase a bird over a cliff and fall 100 feet, and Ik marvels that the brute escaped with a few bruises.

When the Republic speaks of the death of Cresar at the foot of "Pompeli's statue," it trying to say "Pompeli's statute,"

THERE is considerable relief in alcoholic ircles in the fact that Bishop Watterson's equatic measures do not reach beyond his

A RUDE Chicago person has been fined for ridiculing a lady in bloomers on a bicycle, and Chicago ladies will continue to bloom. JOHN BULL evidently believes that we are

us a troupe of English ballet beauties. DAVID BENNETT HILL and Arthur Pugh forman have both been hard students of

What George Gould saves on his taxes by residing" out of New York he can invest in

EX-CONGRESSMAN PARRETT has joined the Populists in Indiana and will do some talk-

PERHAPS Gov. Hogg had been Macaulay and Herbert Spencer. THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can ppear under this head.—ED. appear under this head. - ED.

[Bear in mind that is against our rule to print
any ietter sent to this office unaccompanied by name
and residence of writer.]

Our Street Car Lines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I note with surprise the communication signed "Kicker," in your yesterday's edlion, in regard to the dirty street cars of

St. Louis, mentioning the Eighteenth street electric line and the Jefferson avenue bob electric line and the Jefferson avenue bobtail, both of which, so he says, are Scullin lines.

It is very evident that this kicker's kicking is chronic and that he is either a stranger in St. Louis, or doesn't know a good, clean street car when he sees it. His complaint in regard to the Jefferson avenue line would be all right, if he hadn't tried to be funny, but to say that the cars running over Eighteenth street from Washington avenue are a disgrace to the neighborhood through which they pass, is evidence of the sublimest ignorance on the writer's part. In the first place, this is not a Scullin line and never was, but is owned by the Lindell Railway Co., and its large-sized cars, with passenger accommodations, make up one of the street famous.

This writer's letter is little short of hear

car lines for which a famous.

This writer's letter is little short of base sladder and it would be well for him to take a few days off and go street car riding in kansas city or Chicago, to better appreciate a good thing. Our street cars, taken altogether into consideration, are above reproach.

F. S. C.

Better Left Unwritten.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The George Williams eriticism of B. O.'s scathing expose of unionism as at present constructed is the most direct proof of the truth of what B. O. wrote that could be asked for, Williams' ignorantly vicious 'atement that because a man refuses to bejong to a union and be dictated to by brainless mouthing cears of the Martin Irods,
Debs, et al. type he is unnt for decent seciety, com-ects Williams at once with the and more generous views and come to better understanding of the rights of man, they will go on making failure after failure. This is a free country and Mr. Williams should understand that every man in it has a perfect right to resuse to belong to a union, or to withdraw from one if he chooses, and further, Mr. Williams and his lik simply convict themselves of vicious bigotry when they call such a man a "rat" or "scab." If Mr. Williams prefers to bow down and worship the Debses he has a perfect right to do so but when he insist that we must all wor ship his clay idois he makes himself unfit for the society of reasonable man. Scas.

Our Nameless Streets.

To the Edi'or of the Post-Dispatch: I will have to appeal to you, as yours is the only paper that pays attention to the wants of the people. Why are the streets of St. ouls not marked with their names, so the persons going to a part of the city when they are not acquainted with not have to stop on every corner to inquire the way? I was out Sunday trying to find a number on a certain street. I walked blocks without find-ing a street named—this, too, in the heart of the city. I got disgusted and returned home. Now, if a resident has that trouble, how about the stranger? Everyone is not able to hire a guide. Will your paper try and rem-edy this and oblige

WET WEATHER. A Storm Condition Developing Over the

Iwo Dakotas. CHICAGO, Ill., July 25,-Light showers oc curred in New England, Middle Atlantic States and on the Lower Lakes; elsewhere fair weather has prevailed. The tempera ture is 5 to 15 deg. cooler in the Upper region, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Northern Illinois and It shows a rise of about

the same amount in the Ohio Valley, Middle Atlantic States and Northwest States.
A storm condition is developing over A storm condition is developing over the Dakotas with falling barometer and gathering clouds. Thunder showers are probable to-day and to-night in the Dakotas, Nebraska, lowa and Minnesota and are probable to-morrow in the Middle and Upper Mississippi Valey and Upper Lake regions.

Thunder showers are also probable this afternoon in Pennsylvania; elsewhere fair weather is indicated:

NO BACE.

Delay in Repairs of the Vigilant Make Her Unable to Meet the Britannia.

QUEENSTOWN, July 25 .- There will be no ace to-day between the Vigilant and ritannia, as the Passage Docks Co., although its employes were kept working all night, has been unable to deliver the repaired jaws of the sloop's gaff in time for

her to meet the Britannia.

Mr. Gould and the officials of the Royal Cork Yacht Club will meet this afternoon and try to make arrangements for a match race to-morrow, but much depends upon whether the work of repair to the disabled gaff is satisfactory to Mr. Gould and his sailing master.

whether the work of repair to the discrete gaff is satisfactory to ir. Gould and his sailing master.

Mr. Gould telegraphed yesterday to the Scotland Ship Building Co.'s yards at Greenock, where the Vigilant was altered after her races in Scotland, instructing them to have a new pair of jaws ready as soon as possible and forward them to Penzance in time for them to be fitted to the Vigilant's gaff before the regata there on Saturday next. At the Mounts Bayregatta it is believed that the Vigilant will meet the satineta as well as the Britannia and some interesting racing is looked forwird to

AGAINST OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

The United States Government to Renew the War With Vigor. TACOMA, Wash., July 25 .- The United States

Government will take up the suppression of opium smuggling with increased vigor. Four fast steam launches are to be purchased to lish a systematic water patrol on Puge Sound and the Columbia River. One launch will be stationed at Tacoma, one at Port Townsend, one at Astoria and one at Portland. The custom's force in this district will be augmented by the addition of four active young meh who are not afraid and the launches will cruise constantly. Other small launches and revenue cutters owned by the Government will be placed at various piaces on the sound, Seattle among them, to watch for smuggling operations. This grows out of the recent trip here of Assistant Secretary Hamilin of the Treasury Department and J. J. Crowley, supervising special agent. Heretofore smugglers have had a soft snap, owing to customs officers' slow vessels and small force. Leslie Cullom, special agent of the Treasury, whom they told of these increases, says there will be no further excuse for smuggling when the new service becomes effective. More opium is smuggled across the border in this State than at any other part of the United States. will be stationed at Tacoma, one at Por

WILL SPEAK IN MISSOURI.

Vice-President Stevenson and Mr. Crist to Address Democratic Meetings.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—Acting Chairman John Carroll of the Democratic State Central Committee of Missouri said to the POST-DISPATCH correspondent to-day that the leading outside speakers, such as Speaker Crisp, Vice-President Stevenson, Chairman Wilson and Representative Balley of Texas, will be assigned to the heaviest Democratic districts in Missouri during the campaign. Mr. Crisp will make one speech in Macon County, probably at Macon City, and one at Kansas City. He will make three speeches, but the third place has not been decided.

decided.

Where the Vice-President will speak is not settled. He has not indicated how much time he can spare and till that is known no arrangements can be made.

Mr. Wilson will make one speech at Kansas

lity.

Bailey will speak at several points on his way to Texas. The schedule will be pre-Balley will speak at several points on his way to Texas. The schedule will be prepared in the course of ten days. In deciding to place the visitors in the heavy Democratic districts Mr. Carroil proceeds on the theory that in every county in the State the prominent county officials are elected, like sheriffs, etc., which will serve to create enough interest in the close districts to bring the Democrats to the poles. In the secure districts he fears too much reliance may be placed on assured majorities, and Democrats may stay at home on election day, as was the case in the recent judicial election in the Quincy (III.) district. It is with the intention of arousing interest that the acting chairman, after consultation with members of the party here and at home, has decided to send the strongest attractions into Democratic strongholds.

ARKANSAS REPUBLICANS.

H. R. Remmel Nominated for Government at Little Rook.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 25.-The Arkansas Republican convention nominated its Chairman, H.L. Remmel, for Governor by a rising man, H.L. Remmel, for Governor by a rising vote. W. H. H. Clayton withdrew the harms of Col. Thomas Boles, Fort Smith's candidate. The platform reamrms the declarations of the national platform of 1822 with respect to the tariff; denounces the national Democratic party as incompetent, and the party in the State for an alleged attempt to disfranchise legal voters; and demands the use of both gold and silver as a standard money, with such restrictions and under such provisions to be determined by legislation as will secure and maintain the parity of the two metals.

A Full County Ticket. CALIFORNIA, Mo., July 28.—The Populists of Monitesu County met in delegate convention here, and after naming delegates for the Senatorial and Congressional conventions, they placed a full county tieket in the field. Many old-time Democrats and Republicans participated, and the old party prospects look correspondingly blue.

Rounion et Old German Soldiers.

Pitrsburg, Pa., July 25.—The tenth anni reunion of the Bundes Kreigerfest will be held in Pittsburg, Aug. 18. The celebration s a reunion of ex-m

VETELANS OF THE WAR. Illinois Ax Soldiers and Their Sons For

CLAY Orry, ill., July 2.—At a meeting of the Veterans and sons of Veterans of this city and Sallor Springs here last night the Grand Veterans and sons of Veterans Association was organized. It is the intention to hold annual reunions, and Sallor Springs was unanimously chosen for the permanent location. Another meeting will be held July 27, for the purpose of electing officers and fixing for the purpose of electing officers and fixing a date for the first reunion.

MEXICO AND CHIBA.

A Formal Ratification of Their Treaty About to Be Made.

San Francisco, Cal., July 25.—Le Wing You, ex-Consel-General for the Chinese Government in this city, left on the steamer St. Paul for Mexico, where, in a few weeks, it is expected that the treaty between Mexico and China will be formally ratified by the representatives of the two Governments. Accompanying the officials were several shrewd Chinese, who have been sent to Mexico by Chinese syndicates, which have been formed for the purpose of making large investments in the country, which is about to be thrown open to their race. Abundance of capital has, been obtained and if the op-portunities for investment have been truth-fully represented they will be quickly seized.

BAD SAILORS.

One Reason Why the Wellman Expedi-

LONDON, July 25 .- Mr. Pielden, owner o the yacht Saide, which vessel succored Prof Erin, the geologist of the Wellman arctic expedition, left at Danes Island, writes, referring to the reported loss of the Wellman party and their steamer, that he has learned from Spitzbergen that the Ragnvald-Jart, the vessel which was used to convey the explorer to the edge of the ice pack, was an old

the vessel which was used to convey the explorer to the edge of the ice pack, was an old whaler, which had been fitted up as a steamer, and that she was in no way fitted to encounter the ice.

Mr. Fielden adds that he is led to believe that in the whole of Wellman's company there was no one possessed of practical experience in polar explorations.

A correspondent had an interview to-day with Carl Siewers, the Norwegian enthusiast in arctic matters, in regard to his letter to the Standard resterday, announcing that he was in receipt of advices from Norway which left little doubt that the Wellman arctic expedition was lost.

Mr. Siewers showed the correspondent a bundle of letters received on Monday last from arctic sealers who had returned to Norway from the extreme northern waters. The writers said that they were convinced that not only were all of the members of the Wellman expedition lost, but that Capt. Nansen's ship was also crushed in the ice.

Mr. Siewers believes that the Peary party will return in September, after having sailed an open polar sea. Peary's and Jackson's expeditions, Mr. Siewer's declared, were the only ones of all of those now out that were scientifically planned.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of the Daily Work of Newsgathering.

THEY TAKE COLD PLUNGES .- "I often wonder that there are not more back numbers among base ball players, "remarked ex-Grounds Keeper Goodfellow yesterday 'As soon as a game is over they jump into cold plunge bath while warm and perspiring and are chilled through. The sudden read tion stiffens up their muscles, and it is a matter of surprise to me that they can throw a bail across the diamond. A sponge bath and a good rub-down would be much better. Billy Gleason, who has trouble with his arm in the early part of every season, is gener-ally the first man in the plungs."

A COLORED VENDETTA. -Officer Madden of the Central District tells the following story of a cutting between two negroes which occurred some time ago on his beat occurred some time ago on his beat. Two young negroes had a dispute, but settled the matter, at least it was settled as far as one of them is concerned, but as the sequel proved, not as to the other. The two meeting again a few days later, the one who still retained the grudge walked up to the other, saying, "Hello, Charley!" and slapped him under the ribs, one hand on either side, in an amparently friendly manner, remark. Charley!" and slapped him under tribs, one hand on either side in an apparently friendly manner, remarking: "Keep that for me until I come back," and ran awar. With a cry "Charley and ran awar.

PINKERTON'S MEMORY .- AL ago I was introduced to Wm. Pinkerton detective, at the World's Fair. It was the rdinary, casual, off-hand introduction, in which it was mentioned as a sort of fillin that I was a reporter on the Post-DISPATCH. Almost with the introduction the interview ended. Just a year later, strolling along Olive street, I was saluted by a man who called my name and asked me if I was still with the Post-DISPATCH. My manner showed that I did not remember the name or face. It was Detective Finkerton. In answer to a comment he said he rarely forgot a name or face. Of this he could not offer me stronger evidence. He had recalled a boy's name, face and occupation after a year and only a passing meeting. that I was a reporter on the Post-

LOST A TRADE. -The real estate men have time for practical jokes now-a-days and are in the mind to play them. I witnessed one yesterday which placed the victim in a resterday which placed the victim in a rather embarrassing position.

A young agent who prides himself on his popularity with the ladies was latroduced to a handsome young widow who was looking for an investment. She called at his office about a business matter, and the young main made himself very agreeable. Some of his brother agents noticed this and retired to an office several doors away. A messenger boy was sent for and dispatched with the following verbal message for the agent: "Your wife wants you to come heme quick; baby is very siek."

wife wants you to come nome quick; baby is very sick."

The boy delivered the message in usual messenger boy style. The young agent, who was an unmarried man, bluebed, and the widow's manner became very distant. She informed the young man that he did not have anything on his list that would suit her. After her departure the jokers called and the young agent "stood treat."

QUESTIONS ASKED OF THE DOCTOR ELECTRICITY FOR MUSCULAR RHRUMATISM.-In some cases electricity (the Faradic tur rent) is very benedicial.

INPECTIOUS DISEASE.—Is one caused by the introduction of a poison into the body from without.

CÓLIG.—Give the beby from five to ten drops of tincture of cardamon in hot water. COMPRET ROOT.—This is demulcent and slightly astringent. It is sometimes used in the treatment of entarrhal affections of mu-cous membranes.

FULLNESS IN THE HEAD AND VERTIGO.—Hot water and Carlsbad salt is a good remedy. Take about one desserts poonful of the salt in a goblet of water an hour before breakfast every morning. ENDOCARDITIS.—This is an inflammation of the lining of the heart. It is usually a sequel of rheumatism or scarlet fever.

CIRRHOSIS OF THE LIVER. - This is usually aused by over indulgence in alcoholic stim-ACUTE GASTRITIS.—Is usually cause proper food and the abuse of alcohol HYSTERIA.—Tincture of valerine is a good remedy. Dose is one teaspoonful in water every three hours. Asafestica may also be used with benefit—a five-grain pill every

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. H. J.—Nuch depends upon the wear

WHAT-NOT CORNER.



Cool Gowns for Girls. [Designed and Drawn Especially for the Post-Dispatch.]

AN IRON-HOLDER. Housekeeper's Problem Solved by an

Ingenious Contrivance. This little novelty consists of a stand pro vided with an upright to which again forked bracket is attacked, in which the iron s placed in the manner shown. In this way

the fron is well away from any chance of doing to collars, cuffs or per pound.

The "Year of Jubilee" among the Jewish race was every fiftieth year, when all lands returned to their original owners and all slaves were set free.



and flounces, to cool or be ready for imme-diate use as circumstances may dictate, and it should be noticed that the inverted pos-tion prevents the handle from becoming leated to the extent common where the pation is that of use.

GENERAL PROGRESS. British vessels at see number 5 000

Korea has umbrellas of oiled paper. Chicago has a negro woman lawyer. Our woolen industries employ 220,000. New York street railways reach 297 miles. Uncle Sam has 1,400 telephone exchanges. Texas has raised this year 6,000,000 bushels A nugget of tin, weighing 5,400 pounds, has been found in Tasmania. The assay of a small piece shows 67 per cent of metallic tin. A device to enable bleycle riders to observe vehicles approaching from the rear without being obliged to turn and look back has been

One of the new rifles used by the Italian soldiers sends a ball with force enough to go

through five inches of solid oak at a distance of 4,000 feet. or 4,000 sec.

The most costly piece of railway line in the world is that between the Mansion House and Aldgate Stations in London, which required the expenditure of nearly \$10,000,000 a

Italy produces 23.4 per cent of the wine o the world, Spain 23.8 per cent and France 21.
per cent, the three nations producing 69.
per cent of the aggregate output, amounting
to 8,870,000,000 gallons.

From a bushel of corn a dealer gets four gallons of whisky, which retails for \$16. Of this the Government gets \$3.60, the retailer gets \$7, the distiller gets \$4, the ratilroad gets \$1, the farmer who raised the corn gets 40 cents.

cents.

More than 37,000,000 acres of land are infested by the rabbit pest in Victoria, Australia. During the last eleven years the Colonial Government has expended nearly \$7,000,000 in efforts to abate the pests, besides the expenditures of individuals. The rabbits are trapped for their skins, over 180,000 pelts having been bought monthly in one town. The authorities of some districts have decided to employ phosphorized wheat for the destruction of the rabbits.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER.

You seldom get cold facts in a heated argument.

There is a great difference between having to say something, and having something to Time files, and stays for no man. The only fellow who can beat it is the musician. The kick of the cow is not the most accept-ble form of milk punch.

"Necessity knows no law." Being the mother of invention, she ought at least to know the patent law. "This assignment," said the reporter in the white duck trousers, who had been sent to write up a fire in a coal yard, "just soots

Cause of Atmospheric Blectricity.

A correspondent of London Nature Writes Referring to a footnote on page 135 of Nature, June 7, Messrs. Elster and Geitel have been June 7, Mesers. Eister and Geitel have been good enough to call my attention to a great deal of work done by them in the same direction and published in recest numbers of Weldmann's Annalen. The most important statement about it is that they had observed the photoelectric power of fluorescent minerals and the electrical activity of sunight, and had worked for some time at the influence of these facts on atmospheric electrication; the idea that atmospheric electricity was thus caused (by the discharging action of sunlight) having been already mooted apparently sy you Beroid and Arthenius.

A Young Inventor's Booord. genius, 18 years old, Delmar Zeitler, 214 riin avenue, Chicago, has brought out miy electrical inventions, of which the owing is a list: Electric gun and ollowing is a list: Electric gun artridge, ammeter, new motor, ele intern, speed register, new telepi sectric water gange, teleutograph pat, current changer, raliroad switch, el-ignal system, differential switch, el-aliroad gates, electric scales, self-regi ag thermometer, electric raliroad or relight, lightning arrester, marine e-guistor, dynamo regulator, motor tior, camera and voltmeter.

Smother the Sperks.

FACT OR FICTION

Of the 1,450,000,000 people in the world, It is said that the sign of the cross was originally practiced by Christians for mutual

The national cemeteries of the United States contain the bodies of 318,873 known and unknown dead. During the war sugar retailed at 11 and 12 cents a pound. Prior to the adoption of the McKinley bill it frequently retailed at 7 cents per pound.

All that tread
The globe are but a handful to the tribes
That slumber in its bosem.

Thomas Hobson was a dealer in horses in England. When a purchaser desired a horse he was compelled to take the horse which stood next to the stable door. This was the origin of the term "Hobson's choice."

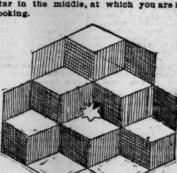
The Athenians began the year in June, the Macedonians in September, the Romans first in March and afterward in January, the Persians on Aug. 11, the ancient Mexicans on Feb. 28, and the Mohammedans in July. Feb. 23, and the Mohammedans in July.

The year of confusion was B. C. 46, which consisted of 16 months (445 days). Julius Cesar, in addition to the intercalary month of 23 days, inserted two extraordinary month s between November and December, one of 23 days and the other of 24 days, in order to adjust the year according to the course of the sun. To prevent the recurrence of any future confusion is reformed the calendar, making it consist of 855 days and a leap year of 366 days, instead of 366 and the mensis intercalaris, attributed to Numa.

LOOK AT THE STAR

An Irritating Puzzle Which the Children

May Explain. One of the most annoying items in this number—except, perhaps, our customary advice to railway travelers, which will probably be found at the top of some of the pages-consists of the six cubes, with the star in the middle, at which you are now



Look steadily at the star, and you will see three blocks on the bottom row, two son the next and one at the top. If you continue to look you will see a sudden change, namely, two at the top, three in the middle and two on the bottom row.

SIX LITTLE JOKES.

Chicago Tribune—YoungWife(at telephone):
"Is that the office of the telephone company?
I want to talk with Cyrus Winterbottom,
I'm his wife, and—"

Telephone Girl: "Number?" Young Wife: "I'm his first and only, you Detroit Free Press-He: "Of course,it is an pected of a man to tell a few lies when he is n love."

She: "Of course, but he ought to get over t when he gets married." Ruffalo Courier-Dinkle: "Strange you hould be overcome by the heat."

Dankle: Great Scott, man! I lost \$10 on t."

Indianapois Journal—He: "You are the me girl among a thousand." She: "I didn't suppose there had been more than a dozen or so."

Detroit Tribune—He placed his hand upon his heart: "You cannot imagine," he pro-tested, "what a terrible load I carry, and yet give no sign to the world." She turned her head away: "Believe me," She faitered, "the world knows." A subtle something in the way she raised her handkerchief to her face impelied him to surreptitiously take another clove or two.

Spare Moments-Old Gravely: "If you do not care to be my wife, perhaps the prospects of being a rich young widow might tempt you." Minnie (eagerly): "Oh, Mr. Gravely! If I were only sure I could trust you!"

A Naked Flame Under Water. A Maked Flame Under Water.

Herr D, Brunler, Eutritssch, Leipsig, ha
patented in Germany a contrivance for producing a naxed flame under water. This is
nothing else than a chamber, into which
there is led a stream of gas and a stream of
payen, both at such pressure as to overcome the pressure of the liquid. These
treams are driven against a flat surface
and thereby apread out.

À Flying Limit.

"Regardless of Cost!"

Is true as Gospel here! Every article in the store is marked at a price REGARDLESS OF COST! The most wonderful of bargains are yours! The finest goods in the market are going AT LOWER PRICES THAN HAVE EVER BEEN KNOWN FOR 50 YEARS!

Suits Are Slashed Down to.......

Finest 75c Balbriggan Underwear cut

Regular 25c and 50c Summer Tles go

Best \$1 White Shirts made cut to69cl

Regular 25c and 35c Woven Belts go at . roc!

Finest \$1.50 Fancy Shirts cut to..... 85cl All \$1.50 White and Fancy Vests cut

LURKE & MUNNOH, Attorneys.

TRUSTE'S BALE—Whereas, Bebjamin C. Hogan and Allille Hogan, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 23d day of May, 1892, recorded in beek 1,097, page 11, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of St. Louis, Mo., conveyed to the undersigned trustee the fellowing described real estate situated, lying and being in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: Lot in city block thirty-eight hunered and seventy-nine south (3879 S.), containing a front of thirty-two (22) feet eleven (11) inches in the north line of Westminster place (as established by ordinance 16,139) by a depih nerthwardly between parallel lines of one handred and ninety-fiva (195) feet, more or less, to the south line of an eiley fifteen feet wide: bounded north by said aliey, south by said Westminster place, west by property of Edwin A. Sheble, now of formerly, and east by a line parallel with and two hundred feet west of the west line of Euclid Avenue, which coverance was made in trust to

No Lectic Me., July 22, 1994.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Motios is hearby gives in all architage and others interested in the centre of Borchert Wolf, deceased, that I, the assurement description of the control of t

300 MEN'S REGULAR \$7 SUITS GUT DOWN TO \$4

300 PAIRS MEN'S \$1.50 TROUSERS GUT TO 402! 500 PAIRS MEN'S \$5, \$6 AND \$7 TROUSERS GUT TO \$3.50! 500 BOYS' \$6 KNEE PANT SUITS GUT DOWN TO \$2.95!

ORTRAIT FRAUDS.

Detectives Inaugurating an Active Wartere Areinst Them.

AN ORDER ISSUED TO RUE IN ALL CAN-VASSERS.

Four Werrants Applied for Against Agents of the Ferguson Portrait scio-They Will De Issued as Soon as Hames Are Obtained-Row the Can-Tassers Work and Swindle Their Vic-

Detectives Danaher and Schoppe escorted Prosecuting Attorney Estep's office yesterday and asked that warrants be issued for everyone connected with the Ferguson Portrait Studio on a charge of windling. Mrs. Ohristina Scheep, 2008
Ilsmarck street, Mrs. C. Chariton, 18845,
Forth Fourteenth street, Miss Mand
Luinn, 922 North Nineteenth street, and Mrs.
Lanie Ritsauer, 2203 Bismarck street made
complaint that they had been defrauded by gents of the concern. They were not able, towever, to identify by name the agents to shom they paid money, and Mr. Estep ould not issue the warrants.

The detectives had been investigating the

concern for several days, and were greatly disappointed at not getting the warrants, but Mr. Estep consoled them by telling them to arrest every canvasser connected with the concern as fast as found and he would

studio and compelled Ashley, the man-ager to return their photographs. SCENB AT THE STUDIO.

There was a sensational scene, in which the women shook their clinched fists in Ash-ley's face and threatened him with all manrequest that all persons who have had trou-ble with the concern call at the Four Courts and state their cases to them.

wo weeks ago the Post-Dispatch ex-ted the methods of this concern called the rguson Portrait Studio, located at 1915 the city, chiefly among the poor, to secure orders for crayon portraits. A reporter was simployed as one of these canvassers. They are instructed to resort to misrepresentation. Victims are caught by a promise to make for hem a life-size portrait for \$1, the only other condition being that they shall purchase a frame from the concern. They are told that the frame will cost from \$1,25 to \$2.50. According to complaints of victims of some of these art studios, a sys-tematic game of extortion is begun and small sums are squeezed from the victim. When the last dollar that the victim wil part with has been got, then the frame dodge is resorted to. The price of a frame ranges from \$18 down to \$7. Unless the victim can be induced to pay for a cheap frame, he gets

HOW IT IS WORKED. The canvasser calls at a house, usually that of a poor, inexperienced woman, and gains her confidence by telling her that she and two others in the neighborhood will be given a life-size portrait, valued at \$25, if she will a life-size portrait, valued at \$25, if she will assist in advertising the portraits among ber friends. The only expense to her, she is told, is \$1, to cover the actual cost of materials and from \$1,95 to \$2 for a frame. She pays \$1\$ to the canvasser and is given a receipt. In a couple of weeks she receives a postal card, requesting her to call at the studio and see a proof of the portrait. When she gets there she is shown a crude outline that any ordinary artist could prepare in ten minutes. It is then the owner gets in his work. He tells the customer that she must make a deposit on a frame before the picture is finished, and he rarely fails to extort a few dollars. The castomer's troubles are then only beginning. The next time she calls the portrait is no nearer completed then it was when she made the deposit on the frame. The excuse is made that the artists are rushed with work, but for a few dollars more the picture will be put in the hands of the best artist and finished at once. Other deceptions and aunoyances follow. Many who place orders forfeit what they have paid rather than submit to being further swindled, while others yield to the extortion rather than sacrifice the original

further swindled, while others yield to the extortion rather than sacrifice the original deposit. If they get the picture, it costs then from \$10 to \$20, according to their guilbility and the state of their finances. THE COMMUTATION PLAN. Recently some fertile brain evolved nother method for securing orders, and it Recently some fertile brain evolved another method for securing orders, and it has been productive of splendid results. He caused to be printed a lot of cards similar to the commutation meal ticket that is sold by some of the cheaper restaurants. Around the edge are a number of figures, the total of which is 66. The cards are placed in large quantities with small shop-keepers, chiefly grocers and butchers. The ticket sates that "the holder of this ticket is entitled to a life size portrait by purchasing 56 worth of goods at this store and paying 60 cents. Frices of frames as cheap as you can get them at any store in the city. You are not obliged to buy frame from us. We manufacture frames and can save you money." Mrs. Hannah smith, 1481 North Fourteenth street, to-day told Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep how the ticket game was worked on her.

"I have been buying my meat from Jacob Hoff," Mrs. Smith said, "and he gave me this card and said i would get a life-size portrait for 60 cents after I had bought 56 worth of meat. Whenever I made a purchase Mr. Hoff punched out the amount on the card, and when all of the figures were punched he told me to go down to the studio and leave my order. I went there and took a eablnet photograph of my dead husband and myself. The man said he would make the portrait for 60 cents, but told me if I would pay fi he would give it to the best artist and have it nicer finished. As that was only 60 cents more and I wanted to get as good a ploture as I could afford I paid the 51. After awhile I got a postal card to some to the same picture, but they insisted it they would make two separate portraits if I would pay another dollar. I wanted both in the same picture, but they insisted it eould not get both my husband and myself in the same picture, but they insisted it to want my frame. Then they sind that they were so busy that it would be a long time before they could finish the portraits, but if I would pay frame. Then they said that they were so busy that it would be a long time b has been productive of splendid results. He

ures unless I bought the frames, so I went down to the studio to see about it.

THREATERED TO SUE HER.

"When I got there they told me that I must pay 516 more for frames and they threatened to sue me if I didn't give them the 516 at once. I told them I was poor and did not have that much money, but they kept insisting, and believing them to be swindlers I finally told them to give me back my photograph and I would let them keep my 54. They even refused to do this and said that unless I paid 516 for the frames I would never see my photograph again. I told them I would get a policemen and they said they didn't care if I did. I went outside, saw an officer and staked him to get my photograph for me. He said thay were fraude, and that he couldn't do anything with them. Then I same to the Four Doards and the Capitals sent a descetive with them. Then I same to the Four

Airs. Smith said she knew a number of women in her helphorinood who obtained cards from the butcher and were treated the same way she was. There are more than 5,000 of these victims is St. Louis.

Directly will kare as appoint.

"It is unquestionably a fraudt of the worst character," said Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes, "and I am of the opinion that proprietors can be convicted of a felony."

Capt. Boyd of the Central District sent officers out restered y atternoon to investigate a case reported to him.

"There is scarcely aday passes," Capt. Boyd said, "that complaints are not made to us of this fraud. I would have closed up one of these corners long ago, but all of the witnesses whom it sent to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep to die information were turned away without a warrant. If, however, Mr. Disrkes now intends to take hold of the prosecution we can furnish plenty of evidence, and I will say further that the police will gladly investigate any case of the picture fraud that is brought to my attention."

It is believed that a great number of persons have had trouble with various concerns and one in particular. If the victims will send their names and addresses to Capt. Boyd twill greatly aid in putting an end to the portrait swindle.

DOMINION COAL CO.

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Organized Under Nova Fortin Laws With a Capital of \$15,000,000. Bosron, July 28.—The Dominion Coal Co., of which Henry M. Whitney, brother of ex-Secretary Whitney, is President, was or-ganized under the laws of Nova Scotla, with a capital of \$15,000,000 common and \$8,000,000 preferred stock. Of the common stock only a million and a half has been offered to the a million and a half has been offered to the pablic, although lots of it is floating around. Whitney took 50,000 shares at \$10. The selling price yesterdar was \$21.25, two big blocks being soid at that figure.

The other officers are Treasurer, John S. McLannan, Montreal; Ohisi Engineer, P. S. Pierson, Boston; Resident Manager, David McKeen, Glace Bay, Cape Breton. The company consolidates the business of ten individual companies at Cape Breton and will build a rails and twenty-seven miles from the mines to Louisburg, so that it can put coal on board vessels there at about \$1 a ton, and with the United States tariff removed a big market will be found along the New England seaboard.

This is the company to which frequent reference has been made in the Senate by those who oppose placing coal on the free list.

DUNCAN TAKEN TO CLAYTON. Is to Hang on Friday for Officer Brady's

Murder. Deputy Sheriff Garrett this morning called at the Four Courts and took away to St. Louis County Harrison Duncan, the negro who is charged with murdering Police Officer Brady in Starke's saloon in December, 1892. Duncan will hang in Clayton Jail on Friday morning.

STREET SPRINKLING TAX

Collector's Office. St. Louis, July 24, 1894. -Street sprinkling tax for the year 1894 is now does and I am pre-pared to receive the same. Prompt payment will save additional costs.

HENRY ZIEGENHEIN,

City Drummers' Entertainment. The performance at Terrace Park Saturda night will be under the auspices of the City Drummers' Association. 'Bocaccio' will be the opera and the drummers and their friends will turn out en masse. By special arrangement cars will be run until 1:30 a.m.. The park will be beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Your Vacation

Can nowhere be more profitably spent than at one of the delightful resorts reached by the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Ry. Whether or not you have decided where you ed pamphlets, describing the various resorts and rates.

PEROTE, Vers Cruz, July 25 .- Seven roa robbers stopped and looted the stage between Perote and Tezuitlan, at daybreak yester day, getting \$4,000 from a Spanish merchant. and smaller sums from the other passengers, besides a rich haul in jeweiry. They also rifled the Hidalgo express box.

When Traveling,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, take acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. Fo gists. Manufactured by the California Fig

Iwenty-sixth Ward Republicans. A mass meeting of the Republicans of the Twenty-sixth Ward is called, to be held at Kicker's Hall, corner Newstead avenue and North Market street, to-morrow at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State convention to be voted for at the primary election to be held Monday, Aug. 18, 1894, from 1 to 8 o'clock p. m.

When Weary and Languid

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. When you are weary and languld with the heat of summer, and strive in vain to keep

- Woman's Benevolent Ald Society. To-morrow evening the ladies of the Woman's Benevolent Aid Society of Howand's Hali will give a "mid-air concert and dance" on the Union Trust Building observatory towar, and a great success is expected. Tickets, including refreshments, are placed at 80 cents each and may be procured at the Union Trust Building office, Seventh and Clive streets.

Olive streets.

Mrs. Winnley's Soothing Syrap for Children Teething relieves the child from pain.
25 cents a bottle.

Death of Charles Chenot.

Charles Chenot of 418 South Broadway died last night at his residence. He was 78 years old and had lived in St. Louis since he was a boy of is. He was well to do and highly respected but refused to leave his old home-stead even when it had ceased to be in a desirable quarter.



Little Girl had to be Kapt in a Dark Room. Could not See to Feed Herself. Remedies and Doctors All Failed. Cured in One Week by CUTICURA.

My little girl had very sore eyes. I tried sverything, but nothing did any good. I took her to a doctor in Atlanta, who treated her for a year, but she kept getting worse. I brought her home; was almost out of heart; I just felt sure she would go blind. An old lady told me to try Curicura Remedies. I had no faith in them, as I had tried everything. I commenced on Saturday and before the next Saturday her eyes were sound and well as any child's. She was almost blind and had been kept in a dark room for more than a year; could not see to feed herself; and they have never been as yet the least particle sore or even looked red from that day until this, and it will be three years the first of May. They certainly cured het, and I think they are the greatest remedies out. I only used half a box of Cuticura, one cake of Cuticura Soap, and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvery; so you see what wonders they did for my little girl. I have read of all of these most wonderful cases, but never before thought that they might be true; but I know this to be the positive truth. Mrs. FANNIE GARWOOD,

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

CUTICUBA RESOLVENT, the new blood and akin purifier and greatest of humor remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poison ous elements, and thus removes the cause, while CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin beautifer, clear the skin and scalp, and restore the hair. Thus the CUTICURA REMEDIES cure every species of itching, burning, scaly, pimply, and blotchy skin, scalp, and blood diseases, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICUMA, 50c.; SOAF, 25c.; ILESOLVENT, \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEW. COMP., Sole Proprietors, Boston. 47 "How to Cure Skin Diseases," mailed free.

HOW MY SIDE ACHES! HOW MY SIDE ACHES!

Aching Sides and Back, Hip, Kidney, and Uterine Pains, and Weaknesses, relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. Price, 25c.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

GRALED PROPOSALS.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT—Washington, D. C.,
July 19, 1894. Sealed proposis will be received at this repartment until 2 o'clock p. m.,
Aug. 2. 1891, for manufacturing and placing in
position in complete working order in the United
States buildings at Gaiseburg, ill., Duiuth, Minn.,
Paris, Tex., and Jackson, Mich., and certain other
buildings east of the Rocky Mountains, articles of
furniture. Specifications, drawings and blank
forms of preposals will be furnished upon application to the Department. The right to reject any
and all bids and in waive defects is reserved. Partial bids will not be considered. Proposals should
be addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury and
endorsed "Proposals for furniture, United States
Buildings at Galesburg, Ill., eds.
J. G. CARLISLE, Secretary

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND BOTICE-St. Leuis, July 23, 1894Notice is hereby given that I have declared a second dividend of 4 per cent on claims allowed against the estigated estimated he St. Louis Lumber Company, payable of F. W. BUMDIEK, Assignee. R. W. BUMDIEK, Assignee. Schullenburg and G. A. Wurdemany, 1417

LEGAL.

CHERIFF'S SALE-By virses and autherity of a D general and special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Leuis, returnable to the October Term, 1894, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein I. N. Mc-Creery and K. H. Bectreery are plaintiffs and Charles V. McCarthy is defendant. I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and Maice of Missouri, and charged with the mechanic's lien on which this action is founded, and described in said szecution as follows, to-wil: A one-story brick building and one-story frame shed and fences and the ground upon which the same are situated, to-wil: The south 35 feet of let No. 28 in city-block No. 3806 west, being letated on the fortheast corner of Clars and Ridge arenue; having a frontage of 35 feet on the set lies of Clars arenne, by a depth evenue, and i will, on the north line of kidge avenue, and i will, on MONDAY, Trike SOTH DAY OF JULY, 1894, Between the heurs of him o'escek in the foremon and five 'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the MONDAY, THE SOTH DAY OF JULY, 1894, Between the hours of the o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the East front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property, or so much thereof as will satisfy said execution and costs.

PATRICK M. STAED,
Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Me.

8t. Louis, Mo., July 7, 1894.

DENTATE of Herman H. Brussing December.

Bt. Leais. Mo., July 7, 1894.

Distance of Herman H. Bruening, Deceased—
Notice is hereby given that leaters of administration with the will annexed on the estate of Herman H. Bruening, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 17th day of July, 1894. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and it such claims he not exhibited within two, years from the date of this publication, they will be firever barred. Pated this 17th day of July 1894.

LOUIS G. TWINIAUS,
1.879

Administrator with the will annexed.

TRUSTEE'S SALE-Whereas, John P. Herrmann, TRUSTEE'S BALE—Whereas, John F. Herrmann, J. Jr. (a single person), by his certain deed of trust dated the 6th day of June, A. D., 1892, and the first dated the 6th day of June, A. D., 1892, and the first dated the 6th day of June, A. D., 1892, and the first dated the 6th day of June, A. D., 1892, and the first dated the 6th day of th

wast of the west line of Twenty-third street, and I will, on will, on will, on which were the west the

Report of the Condition

SECURITY LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION No. 2,

Of St. Louis, 37 Months, Ending July 10, 1894 ASSETS. Due from stockholder.

Cash in treasury on which interest is being paid..... 8,837 01 Total. LIAPILITIES. Capital stock 2,058 stares-37

> Net prefit to date Total. \$52, 351 83

LECAL.

A hereby given that the undersigned, administrative of the estates of Charles. Starkes, deceased, will on the SECOND DAY OF AUGUST, 1894. between the hours of 10 'elock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the aftersoon of shat day, sell to the highest and best bidder at public sale at No. 715 N. 11th street, in the city of Saint Louis, the personal estate, goods and merchandise belonging to the estate of said decased, consisting of 54 bels 'Old Times' whisay: also wines in casks and cases, gin, brandy, har fluxures, oil painting and other articles belonging to a saloon. Terms each.

Administratrix of Charles Starkes, Decased. St. Louis, Mo. July 71, 1894.

Open for inspection from 10 to a very day. 1414

INSTATE of Julia A. Madili, decased—Notice is L. hereby given that letters testementary on the state of Julia A. Madili, decased, were granted to the undersigned by the Prebate Court of the City of St. Louis en the 23d day of July, 1894. All persons having claims areainst said cetase are required to exhibit the same lot the undersigned for allowance within one year affer the date of said letters, or they may be precined from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of the publication they will be forever barred. Dated this 23d day of July, 1894.

GEORGE A. MADILL, Executor, 1425

St. Leuis, Mo., July 24, 1894. 1429

ISTATE of August F. Dong, Deceased.—Notice is Leuis, Mo., July 24, 1894. 1429

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I PSTATE of August F. Dong, Deceased.—Notice is the parament of eartain of said notes, and the same care to facility of the color of the Court of the city of St. Louis and the 280 day of July, 1894. All persons the parament of the terms of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned by the Probate Court of the class of the legal to deer of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned tristies of the legal to the legal of the terms of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned tristies will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the east front door of the Court-house in the city of St. Louis and State of the said of said destate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred. Dated this 23d day of July, 1894.

EMILIE DONK and EDMUND C. DONK, M. EXECUTOR.

FISSE & ALLEN, Attorneys. 1451

DUBLIC Administrator's Notice of Letters—No. 19,144 of estate. In referance of the city of St. Louis, and St. Louis and St. Louis and St. Louis and St. Louis and Executing this struct. St. Louis, Mo., July 19, 1894.

No. 2, deceased. Notice is heave from the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, granted on the 21st deer of the city of St. Louis, granted on the 21st described real estate at the east front deer of the city of St. Louis, and State of Court-house in the clay of St. Louis, and St. Louis and Executing this struct. St. Louis, Mo., July 19, 1894.

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I 19.144 of estate. In re-estate of John Feder.

Ro. 2, deceased. Notice is here'y given that I have
taken charge of the estate of John Feder. No. 2, deceased, and that I did so on the 12th day of Asgust.
1892, for the purpose of administering an the same.
All persons having claims against said estate are
required to exhibit the same te the undersigned for
allowance within one year after the date of said leiters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of
esist estate; and if such claims be not exhibited
within twey years from the date of this publication,
they will be forever barred.

CHARLES SCUDDER.
Public Administrator for the City of St. Leuts.

8t. Louis, Me., Aug. 12, 1892.

NOTICE OF FINAL NETILEMENT.—Notice is

St. Louis, Mo., July 19, 1894.

The the matter, of the assignment of Yorkshire Bread Co.—Parsuant to an order of the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, granted on the 21st day of July, 1894, I. the undersigned, assignee of Yorkshire Bread Co., will receive bids for the purchase in bulk of all the property assigned to me property assigned to me property substitute and a fatures, and a material, furniture, futures, ovens, etc., for use in a bakery, including wacons, mules and herse. A mere complete description of the assigned property will be found in the inventory and appraisement on file in the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis. All of said property is contained in the buildings Xos. 2739 and 2741 Franklin avenue (except the wacons, mules and horse, which are to be found at vo. 2309 Lucas avenue, rear), and can be impected upon applied date will be a companied by a certified check, payable to my order as assignee. for not is stan \$250, the balance of the purchase price to be paid upon the seceptance of bid, and sais to be subject to the approval of the Circuit Court of the cuty of St. Louis.

Trankl H. Haskins, Altorney for Assignee. 1413

Whenkas, Benjamis C. Mogan and Lillie Hogan, while will be subject to the approval of the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis. Mo., conveyed to the dudersigned trustee the following described real estate, situate. It in a will be subject to the approval of the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis and state of misser; the will: Lot in eity block lairty-eight hundred and seventy-nine south (3879 s), containing a front of forty (40) feet in the north line of the state, situate. It in a grade the city of St. Louis and State of Misserit, te-wit: Lot in eity block lairty-eight hundred and sixty (160) feet west of the bounded and sixty (160) feet west of the bounded on the by said alley, south by said Westminster place (as established your days) of the city of St. Louis and State of the said and the same contained to the contained the contained to the contained to the NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. - Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Louis Kubs, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executer of said estate, instead to make a flual settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Moneay of September next.

CHARLES H. GREWE.

Executor of the Estate of Louis Kuns, Deceased.
St. Louis, Mo., July 23, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. - Notice is NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMBRY 1.—Notice is Narrow gives to all preditiers and others interested in the estate of Martin Kirchner, decased, that 1, the undersigned executive of said estate, that 1, the undersigned executive of said estate, next term of the Prebate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Executive of the Estate of Martin Kirchner, Decased. st. Louis, Mo., July 23, 1894. 1421

Executive of the Estate of Martin Kirchner, Deceased.

St. Louis, Mo., July 23, 1894.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE—The undersigned will reduce the solution of the stock of boots and shoes at 807 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, on the 26th day of July, 1894, said bids to be delivered before 10 a. m. Goods may be seen at store.

July 21, 1894. Assignee of Julius Steinmeyer.

MILLS & PLITCRAFT, Altys.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is thereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Sarah C. Cherbonnier, deceased, that I, the undersigned executer of taid estate, intend to make a final estitement thereof at the sextierm of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September 1881.

Executor Estate Sarah C. Cherbonnier.

St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September 1881.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereat, James Conway and I. Catherine Genway, his wife, by their certain corded in the office of the Resource of Decds for the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, hooking the seribed real estate, sile at the second of the Cherbonnier.

St. Louis of the Resource of Decds for the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 1005, page 162, conveyed to the undersigned, state, the following described real estate, sile at the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to will lot in ally block history-six hundred and minstr-six Wash assiste, freshed and minstr-six Wash assiste, freshed and the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to will lot on all of Missouri, to will be secured the parament of certain promisery needs, in said deed estate line of Restated avenue in the principal and several distance of the Court-bows, in said deed estate line of Restated avenue in the principal and several from the said lead of the principal and several from the said lead of the principal and several from the said lead of the said wash assisted from the principal and several from the said lead of the principal and several

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> 6,198 83 JOSEPH H. TIERNAM,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of uly, 1894. My term empires on the 4th day of Jan WM. P. LIGHTHOLDER.
Rotary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

RUSTRE'S SALE.—Whereas, Sarah E. Hemmerle

I and August B. Hemmerle, by their certain deed
dated the 2sth of October, 1892, and recordesd in
book 1, 180, at page 529 of the Recorder's office of
the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, cenveyed to
the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of
certain promissory notes in said deed of trust fully
described, the following described real estate, lying
and belong fituate in the city of St. Louis and State
of Alissouri, to-writ: The abstern seven feet twoterms forty-two feet ten and five-eighth neshes of lot
No. 5037 of the city of St. Louis, Mo., having an
angregate front of fifty feet and one inch(50 ft. lin.)
on the north side of Margareita arenue, by a depith
northwardly between parallel lines of one hundred
and saven feet and nine inches to an alley, the said
property beginning at a point in the north line of
Margareita arenue one hundred and eight feet
nine and five-eighth isches east of the east line
of Clarence avenue. And whereas, default has
been made in the payment of one of the interest
notes in and deed described. New hisrefore,
and the continues of the provisions of anid
of cale note, the underskined will, on
SATURDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1894,
between the hours of 5 viceok in the ference on the
RASSIEUR & SCHNUMRACHER, Alt'ys for Truske.
RASSIEUR & SCHNUMRACHER, Alt'ys for Truske.
St. Louis, Mo., proceed to sell the highest bidder for
cash for the purpose of anistrator's Sale—Notice is
PERDINAND MEYER.

RASSIEUR & SCHNUMRACHER, Alt'ys for Truske.
St. Louis, Mo., July 40, 1894.

NOTICK ef Administrator's Sale—Notice is
hereby given that the micregating de administra-

deed of trust, recorded in the Recorder's omes et the city of St. Louis, Missouri, in book P. P. 172, page 419, conveyed to John H. Kobusch, trustee, the following described personal property, to wit.: Righty-five (85) piles of hard-wood lumber of different kinds, all markes "J. H. K., trustee of N. W. S. BR., "situated in the yards of said St. Louis, Lumber Ce., at the northeast corner of 15th and Mullanghy streets in the city of St. Louis, which said somewhere was made in the said to secure the control of the NOTICE of Administrator's Sale-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administratorix of the estate of Charles Starkes, deceased, will

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that on 24th day of July, 1834, the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, at the petities of Albert H. Shaffner, made an order changing my name to late of Albert H. King. ALERKT H. SHAFFNER. St. Leuis, Mo., July 24, 1834.

Burlington

Our Store for Rent! Possession Given Sept. 1. All Accounts Closed,

J. L. Hudson, Clothier, 406-408 N. Broadway.

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HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

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LEGAL.

July, 1894.
ALEXANDER H. HANDLAN, JR., Executor.
VALER HENEURN, Altorney for Executor. 1374

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LISTATE at James C. Cognill, Deceased—Norice
LI te hereby given that letters of administration
on the estate of James C. Cognill, deceased, were
granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of
the City of St. Louis, on the Poblate Court of
the City of St. Louis, on the Poblate Court of
the City of St. Louis, on the Jahl day of June,
1894.

All persons having claims against said estate are
required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for
relivance, within one year after the date of said
letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit
of said estate, and from the date of the publication,
they will be forever barred.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1894.

LILLIE M. HAWKIRS, Administratifx.

T. R. TATE, 624 Chesinut.

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TXECUTRIX SALE-Of books and furniture.

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ADIES WANTED-For the stage. New You Dramatic Agency, Room 502, Fagin Building WANTED-Quick, 4 ladies, s gentlemen for Trod. Wen Down Company; pupils prepared for the stages trial teason, book on acting and position furnished free; no fake. Simpson Dramatic School, 1820 Olive st.

pulled the blankets over his head.

Morning same. But the whirring sound came with it. At night it was nearer than in

nothing to do with me."

It was a beautiful day, and the sun had nearly reached the senith. Leonard threw himself down on the ground in the shade of a tree to get a little sleep that he had been deprived of in the night, but had scarcely closed his ere—
"Whirr-flap, flap—whirr."
"Ush."

"Let me out of this, I don't want the gold. and Leonard flung the bag of yellow coin out of the window.

Over the hills and mountains he sped, he knew not where. But the sound was with him.

Again be was in the street before his father's house. Ob, if the old man were only alive he could surely prevent the terrible

Somebody was coming, but gleonard hid in shadow until they passed. "Anyhow, they a"t knew I did it," he thought. "Whirr, whirr-dap, flap."

Whirr, whirr-dap, flap."
his time it was closer than it had been
ore. Surely that was a dark form flying
ough the air. "I'm not a bit frightened,"
murderer thought, trembling in every
to the dark form in the air drew nearer
t nearer, and the flapping, whirring sound
trast and furious. "Keep away, flende!"
led Leonard, and he thought he saw a
to wicked form with cloves feet and
tool tell. He overed his hee with his

Broadway and Sixth street. Has frontage of 52 feet 5 inches and 113

fasal ef said Genner to set as stud frustee then the acting Sheriff of the city of St. Leuis, State of Missourt, shall become successor in such trust:

Now, therefore, under and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust and at the request of the legal holder of the aforesain notes, the undersigned wild, on the said read of the said read of the SATURDAY, AUGUST 4TH, 1894, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house in said City of M. Louis, proceed to sell the said real estate, or so meen thereof as may be necessary, at public vendes or cutsry to the highest bidder for each, for the purpose of satisfying said trust.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, and Trustee.

Bt. Louis, Mo., July 13, 1894.

nowled. "Awful forms of darkness, keep happing and whirring were close to him, and Leonard could see a pair of dark wings spread as if to enfold him. He struck out with his hand and struggled wildly, but the wings came closer and closer, he feit claws scratching his face and heard wings beating the air. Surely the devil had him.

the air. Surely the devil had him.

A pain shot through his eyes, everyth grew black, and it seemed as if the flame hell were seething around him. He cas struggling, fell to the ground and lay sti death. The next morning the people Ortiz found him lying in the same apot within father's dead body had been discovered the people were almost crary with fear, old padre shoot his head and crossed itself. It was while they were currying body into the house that old Manuel not poor murdered Juan's pet black engle, had been missing since he was killed, all on a wall near by. He feathers were and ragged, and he seemed interior in what was going on. But of course one had been account to the seemed interior was and ragged, and he seemed interior was and ragged.

JUAN PEREA'S BRUTAL SLAYER.

How His Guilt Was Found Out and by Whom.

A STORY FROM MEXICO.

awful crime had just been committed ris. The wealthy Juan Perea, he whom ybody liked, had been found dead at his door, and there was no trace of the

was old Manuel, the Indian, who found hody, and when he gave the slarm a at superstitious fear select all the people her flocked from "he floors of their low

that constantly haunted him. He first heard adobe houses into the hot streets of the Mex-ican village. Where was the muderer, and who could he be that would kill such a goo who could no be that would kill such a good old man? And rob him, too. That was the worst of it. And the people made up their minds that no punishment was too severe to be inflicted on the murderer—when they

found him. Yes, when they found him. It looked as if they never would. There had been no strangers seen in the village, and everybody who lived there loved the dead man too much to even hurt a hair on his head. As for old Manuel, nobody thought for a mo-

ment of su specting him.

There was no clue by which they could work, and the officers who came up from Guaymas weat home again at the end of a week, weary of their uncless task.

The good padre, who buried the murdered man out in the desolate graveyard of sand

and cactus, where the sun was so hot it cracted all the wooded crosses, said a praye that the villain might be brought to justice Buthe had little hope that it would be.

gate. "Poor old Juan is dead, and he who murdered him is enjoying the bloodstained gold he took from his pockets," is what they thought as they slowly walked nome afte the last sad works had been. They passed the place where the dead man had lived for so many years and shuddered when they saw the dark spot on the ground-stained with the blood of Juan that flowed from the ghastly knife wound in the back.

A month passed and poor old Juan was at-most forgotten. His house was still un-tenanted. The padre had taken charge of it and regularly fed the many animal pets that Juan had taken such an interest in. They seemed to mourn the loss of their master more than the people to whom he had been so good. The murderer was still unknown.

Far away from Ortis, in a beautiful village

of the Sierre Madre, a young man had been trying for weeks to forget something—trying to convince himself that he had not committo convince himself that he had not commit-ted a great crime.

He had plenty of gold and the love of a beautiful maiden if he could only forget. Yes, forget that he had killed his father. He und forget if it was not for that strange alrring, sound like the flapping of wings

over in bed and pulled the clothes over his head to keep away the sound. That awful sound that first whirred like a flock of pigeons and then died away like an infant's

"I'm sure it has nothing to do with th killing of the old man," sald Leonard to himself, but somehow the whole scene would come up before him. Again he was riding along the road to see the father he had deserted years ago. He was not going because he wanted to see the good old man, but behe wanted to see the good old man, but be-cause he wanted money. Money he must have at any cost. It was long past mid-night when he knocked at the door and his father was: glad to see him, Leonard remembers distinctly, and when he asked for money took out a bag land gave him a good quantity of gold. But it was not enough—he must have it all. It was such an easy thing to do. Only a thrust with the knife as the old man turned to go back into the house after bidding him knowsil,

it just as he struck the fatal blow and since then it has never ceased, day or night.

What was that? Surely not the wind. And if it was not, why should Leonard Perea be affaid of a sound? He who had faced wild beasts and fought Indians. But he turned from it. The sound was always with him,

the day time, but it never ceased.
"I wont pay any attention to it to-day,"
said Leonard to-himself, as he went for his
breakfast. "I am sure it is nothing, and has

the father's ghost. Angels had wings, and the old man's spirit must be passing through

Struggle at Springfield for the United States Senatorship.

A Positive Prediction That No Nomi nation Will Be Made.

COLLOW AND MASON | BOTH CONFIDENT THAT THEY WILL WIS.

rs. Plewer Secking to Be Trustee for the State University-In the Wall-The Convention Called to Order-Stirring Speech at Temperary Chairman

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., July 25.-When the Republican State Convention was called to order to-day it was asserted with more than usual positiveness that there would be no nomina-tion for Senator. Ex-Congressman Mason was nevertheless

as confident as ever, declaring that he would not give up the fight under any circum-The followers of both Wulff and Tracey, the rival candidates for State Treasurer, seemed

to have lost none of their confidence. Ex.-Gov. Fifer, it was semi-authoritatively announced, would be made Permanent Chairman. Mrs. Flower of Chicago was around making an active canvass among the delegates in her own behalf as trustee for the State University.

THE STATE COMMITTEE.

Just before the opening of the convention
the district caucuses selected the State Committee for the coming year as follows:

T. N. Jamieson, Charles W. Densen, John R. Tanner, S. H. Case, Madison R. Harris, H. L. Heertz, all of Chicago; I. C. Copely, Aurora; Howard O. Bilton, Winnebago County; James McKinney, Mercer County; W. County; James McKinney, Mercer County; W. Reveer, Streator; E. S. Willard, Will County; L. S. Wilson, Champaign; I. O. Edwards, Peoria; W. H. H. Hamilne, Macomb County; Charles Runneis, Pisgah; W. J. Caibonn, Macon County; W. A. Haskell, Madison County; C. P. Hitch, Edgar County; J. H. Miller, Hamilton County; W. A. Stoker, Centralia; W. S. C. Ray; W. G. Ball, Chicago.

IN THE HALL. House of Representatives. The decorations were limited to a few United States flags and portraits of celebrated Republican leaders.

The convention was called to order at 12:15 p. m. by James H. Clark of Mattoon, Chairlan of the State Central Committee, who announced Rev. I. C. Adrian of Dundee as Chaplain. After the prayer the call of the convention was read and James R. Mann of Chicago was named Temporary Chairman. Mr. Mann addressed the convention as follows:

SPEECH OF CHAIRMAN MANN. "It is time for us to boidly proclaim that the present difficulties are not the result of a change of the laws and a fread of Demo-

a change of the laws and a creat of Democratic legislation. The Democrats are responsible for the present condition of affairs in this country. They are responsible for the stagnation of business, for the stagnation of business, for the stagnation of business, for the duction of wages, for the half-starvation fich prevails, for the general cessation of respectous business, because all these things and many more of the same kind necessarily and logically have resulted from the proposition and endeavor of that party to give us illustrated money and anstable tarift. If their laws go into effect we will see still greater reduction, both in prices and wages. If they give us a low tariff at once it will mean universal bankruptcy. If they reduce the tarift by degrees to ultimate free trade, as proposed by their lillinois candidate for the United States Senate, McVeigh, it means a constantly failing market upon which to do business and long continued hard times and want.

CONSTANT VIOLENCE. "If the theories of the Democratic party re allowed to prevail, this country for years

to come will be the scene of constant vio-lence on the part of the labor classes in their mad efforts to prevent a reduction of wages below the point of healthy living. And yet, strange to say, the Democratic party, wages shine the party, whose policies would grind down the wages of the laboring men to the minimum and put them in direct competition with the cheap labor of the world relies wholly for its return to power upon the votes of those same laboring men. The Democrats have fed the laborer with words. The Phepublicans have fed him with meat. And this year the greatest number of conminded, sensible-hearted laboring men will recognize their true friends. gnize their true friends.

"In our proud State Democratic success has made the people bow their heads in shame. Two years ago the Democrats sold their nomination for Governor to a rich

shame. Two years ago the Democrats sold their nomination for Governor to a rich demagogue who lacked every instinct of orderly government, who has made every fatte appointment with a view to his own personal aggrandizement, who has encouraged annowly, abetted disorder, shielded crime, pardoned criminals, looked smilingly upon mobs and riots, rebuked the couris, scandalized the various State charitable institutions and park boards, and in every respect brought dishonor and discredit upon the fair fame and name of our own glorious State.

"Last month another Democratic convention bartered a nomination for United States Sensior to a wealthy free trade dilettants, who has not been sufficiently recognized, according to his own judgment, by the Espublican pasty, has recently avowed himself a Democrat and now seeks to prove his Democraty by the violence of his opinions. He was pominated by high and autocratic bossism, alided by police-made delegates, in pursuance of a scandalous political trade and against the wishes even of a majority of the individual delegates to that convention. This weathy randidate will soon be traveling around the State in a borrowed suit of old clothes, praising Democratic statesmanship and preaching Democratic statesmanship and preaching bemocratic free trade, while his wife and her maid are off in Europe spending money there at the cuenp prices he would like to introduce here. He believes in free trade. He wants to take it by incnes. He would cut off a little more next year and a little more next year and a little more next year and a little more the year following and would keep the country in a constant state of struggling poverty in order to ultimately have the people are alive to the present situation and not linns. This candidate will not be well-come throughout the state this fail. The people are alive to the present situation and not line of the outrageous gerfymander and pials attempt of the Democratic party to thus stead the senatorship, the next United states Senator elected from t

DEATHS.

Direct resort to every device and are every perchasable you against us. We must as with resolution, with pendence, with vige and with thorough determination. We must not forget that we were defeated two year ago. We have the principles of protection but we must not allow protection, like want ing ambition, to overlasp itself.

"We must be wise. We must be moderate the people have received a lesson of bittle apperience from our defeat, but we would lank wisdom if we, too, did not fearn a partiesson from that defeat. If we stand side at side and shoulder to shoulder and battle hard to win we will win, because we arright, and when we shall have won it will be the day of our party to take up for considerations of our complex civilization, and amon, other things by wise legislation to endeavo fairly to so adjust the relations of capits and labor, of employer and employe, that the permanent peace of the country may be preserved and the rights of all to the reason able fruits of their labor loaured.

"It will continue to give the country a sound and honest currency based upon both gold and silver. It will preserve law and

sound and honest currency based upon both gold and silver. It will preserve law and order; it will extend a helping hand to the poor, it will protect the rights of the weak, it will listen to the complaints of labor, it will aid in maintaining and increasing wages, but it will insist upon peaceful methods in correcting abuses. The American people can be reasoned with, but they never can be builled.

"We turned over to the Democratic party a prosperous nation, smiling with plenty. Our people were at peace with the world and with themselves. We shall receive from the Democratic party a nation filled with disorder and discontent, plentsous only with hardship and hunger. But we shall find the same bright sun, the same fertile goll, the same rich ores, the same willing hands and hearts, and all these guided again by Republican legislation, urged on by kepublican rule, inspired by the spirit of Republican sucess, will turn from the downward march toward poverty and constant disorder to the upward, ownward path of renewed prosperly."

T. N. Jameson of Obleago was elected temporary Secretary and the convention voted to refer all resolutions to the Committee on Resolutions without debate.

New York Republican Convention. NEW YORK, July 28.—The Republican State Convention will be held in Saratoga on

IOWA REPUBLICANA

A Caucus Choses Officers of the State Convention at Des Fotses.

DES MOINES, Io., July 35 .- The largest and most enthusiastic Republican State Conven-vention for several years met to-day at Calvary Tabernacle. A caucus had been held earlier at which members of the credentials, permanent organisation and resolutions; com mittees were selected and members of the State Central Committee chosen for the en-

The great hall was handsomely decorated with American flags, bunting, etc. Hon. John N. Haldwin of Council Blaffs, Temporary Chairman, in assuming the gavel, said.

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"All American citizens ought to feel deeply concerned at the general dismay and distress now existent in this country. At the 1897 election the State was prosperous, the people obedient to its laws and happy in their industry. At that time the people of this country were enjoying the greatest prosperity ever known in their history. Immediately following that election came 'those days never to be recalled without a blush.' The people discontented and distressed and the proletarial loudly begging for relief. Not within the last twenty years have the National Guards been ordered out as many times and in as many states as in the last unnety days.

"The Republican party has always contended that the United States of America is a nation and not a league, and its constitution the supreme law. When that Democratic, Anardnistic Governor of Hilmois, quite recently insisted that there was a wide, sacred and unoccupied space between the State and Federal powers, and State and not the nation should determine the boundry, the great Republican papers all over this land led the fight against that treasonable doctrine and never stopped in their labors until federal soldiers trooped all through Chicago and federal muskets and bayonets drove State rights, treason and riot into their loathsome and lonesome homes."

WISCONSIN REPUBLICANS.

Proceedings in the Convention at Milwaukee To-Day.

MILWAUKES, Wis., July 25.—One of the largest and most enthusiastic conventions ever held by the Republicans of Wisconsin is now in session at the Academy of Music.

It was 12:25 before Chairman Thom of the State Central Committee called the conven-tion to order. The State Central Committee had acted as a committee on credentials, consequently that formality was done away with, and Secretary Smith read the roll of

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Before the reading of the names of the delegates was completed it was moved that the reading be dispensed with except in the case of contested delegations and the motion prevailed. Chairman Thom then announced that the regular delegations from Iron and him to the reading be dispensed with except in the case of contested delegations and the motion prevailed. Chairman Thom then announced that the regular delegations from Iron and him read to the iron of the stage and was greeted with immense appliance. He said:

"The Republican party of Wisconsin has here assembled in convention for the purpose of taking proper action for the relief of the dying industries of our State. The solid south has always dictated the policy of the Democratic party, because without a solid south there would be no Democratic party. To the solid South the protective laws enacted by the Republican party were especially obnoxions, because under those laws the North, by reason of its greater enterprise and skill and thrift, was outstripping the South denounced those laws as "a fraud on the labor of the great majority of the American psopie for the few," and demanded their repeal. For the South to demand was for the Democratic party to obey and to "deciare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue only." But while thus by its platform it shook its fist in the face of American industry, in obedience to the demand of the solid south, it offered Mr. Cleveland; but they forgot that the solid South and not Mr. Cleveland of house that it toid the truth when it announced a crusade in favor of free trade; so they preferred to the deliver which the main of the committee on Resolutions be referred to the Committee on Resolutions be referred to the Committee on Resolutions be refer

A LATE LIBEL

Barry Brolaski Files a Claim Against the Parroud. Harry Brolaski, Jr., filed a libel for \$1,779.18

against the steamboat Pargoud to day for moneys advanced. The claimant is the son of the commander of the vessel. Dooler Weather Predicted for the City

The thermometer readings jat the Weathe Bureau to-day were as follows:

Local Forces

FAVOR ONE HOUSE.

Buying Electric Wire.

COMPLAINT WADE BY SOME OF THE A PLEGIBICAL SUPPLY HOUSES.

Superintendent of Fire Alarm Benedict Admits Using One Kind of Wire for Street Lines, but Says It Is the Cheap. est and Most ferviceable - Other Charges Denounced as False.

Several electrical supply companies doing susiness in St. Louis, and dealing in the kind of wires used by the city for the fire alarm of wires used by the city for the fire alarm service are companing of the methods in vogue in the Fire Alarm office in giving out orders for the wire purchased by the city. The agent of one of these companies, who does not authorize the use of his name in connection with this story, intimates that the Western Electrical Supply Co., at \$11 Olive street, of which Mr. Rogers Scudder, son of City Treasurer Chas. Scudder is agent, is the beneficiary by the system der, is agent, is the beneficiary by the system now in vogue in the Fire Alarm office, and that this system is unfair to other com-petitors for the sale of insulated weatherproof wire.

It is stated by the agent making the pres ent complaints that about a year ago bids were called for 200 miles of Regent wire, a brand not known to the trade, but which seems to have been handled by Mr. Scudder's company, and that the Fire Department had no right to specify in its call for bids any special brand, the bids alone specifying the brand. He claims that the contract was given young Scudder's company, although the price at which it was given was 44.39 per mile more than other houses asked, but that when the wire was received it was found to be the make of John A. Robling & Son of Trenton, N. J., and the chicago Issuiated Wire Co., two brands that had been rejected in previous years.

Last Friday, it is stated, Supt. Henedict of the Fire Alarm office, through the Commissioner of Supplies, wave Scudder's company an order supplies, wave Scudder's company an order for 10 miles of weather-proof wire without having called for bids from other companies. Mr. Garesche of the supplies office when seen by one of the compaing agents, it is said, claimed that the order had been O. K.'d.by the City Comptroller over the heads of the Supply Department, and that consequently there was nothing to do but see if executed. The order, it is alleged by the complainants, will aggregate over \$1,000. In addition, also, the complaint is made that the city's specifications call for 200 pounds of a certain rubber-covered wire of which they were assetts, while heretofore a different brand of wirs mas been asked for by the city, although no special brand should be specified. Furthermore it is charged that certain cross-arm braces for wires accepted from Scudder did not nearly come up to what the specifications called for. There is also said to have been another order for given without advertising for bids during the past year, Scudder's company being the beneficiary in this case. It is intimated finally that the influence of City Treasurer Recudder may account for this preference shown the company of which his son is agent, and in support of this it was said that the City Treasurer was a stockholder in that company. seems to have been handled by Mr. Scuddar's company, and that the Fire Department had

BENEDICT'S DENIAL.
Supt. Benedict of the Fire Alarm Office was seen this moraing relative to the above story. He branded it as practically untrue throughout. The order given a year ago was for 110 miles of wire, not 200 miles, and it throughout. The order given a year ago was for him lies of wire, not 200 miles, and it was given because the bid of the Western Electrical Supply Co. was lower than that of any other company handling a wire that stood equal tests for insulation. As for the brand "Regent," Supt. Benedict states that it is a certain kind of insulation which had withstood tests better than any other. Owing to previous trouble in getting wire that filled the bill, Supt. Benedict stated further that the wire now being used stood the test for insulation made by Superintendent of Street Lighting O'Reilly, that the Fire Department proposed to continue ordering this kind of wire without calling for bids, for the good reason that it knew what it it was getting, and that he was giad to see the question come up in this shape. It would have the effect of settling the question definitely as to whether or not the department would be allowed to order its wire without calling for bids, when it already knew just what it wanted, and that it was buying cheaper than it could buy elsewhere. As for the 110 miles purchased recently, Supt. Benedict stated that it was bought over \$2 per mile cheaper than last year. The charge that City Treasurer Scudder's influence had been given only after Mr. O'Reilly had thoroughly tested all the wires and found that the wire offered by Scudder's company stood the test better

the orders for young Scudder's company was false. The orders had been given only after Mr. O'Reilly had thoroughly tested all the wires and found that the wire offered by Scudder's company stood the test better than the others. It was also cheaper than any other brand of reliable wire. The rest of the story, as already detailed above, was also pronounced a fabrication.

Mr. Rogers scudder was seen next, and entered a general denial along the same lines as already covered by supt. Benedict. He also denied indigmantly that his father had been instrumental in any manner in securing the contracts for the Western Electrical Supply Co., and stated that the City Treasurer owned but one share of the stock of that company, which was for the purpose of ensoling him to hold an office in the company. The rumpus had been raised by competitors at this time to interfere with his chances of getting awards under the contracts about to be let by bids.

NEW EVIDENCE.

It Will Cause a Reopening of the Cooksey Inquest.

The Coroner will this evening reopen the inquest upon the body of Edward H. Cook-sey, new evidence having been found tending to bear out the theory of self-defense. Cooksey was shot and killed last Sunday Cooksey was shot and killed last Sunday night by Herman Klugmann. The prisoner claims that Cooksey and his two sons were lying in wait for him in some weeds at the cornea of Grand avenue and Cherokee street, and, when he passed the place, jumped out and attempted to assault him.

The new witness is a man named Heinrich Barkmeier, living at 3829 Fairview are nue, who states that he was passing the corner shortly before the homicide, when old man Cooksey and his two sons jumped out with clubs and started to assault him, presumably mistaking him for Klugmann. Perceiving their mistake they withdrew and allowed him to pass.

FELL ON HIS HEAD.

A Sleeper at O'Brien's Flats Repaired at the Dispensary. John Harrison, 39 years old, claiming to live at Jefferson and Cass avenues, fell from the Court-house porch while asleep at i o'clock to-day and sustained sev-erat scalp wounds. Harrison fell like a log on a pite of bricks below. He got his wounds dressed at the City Dispensary.

FIW SMALL SHORTAGES.

What The Ziegenhein Investigating Committee Has Discovered.

Banker Frederick Biebinger, one of the Ziegenhein Investigating Committee, is July. 278-50 b Aug. 20% b Aug. 20% b quoted by a morning pager as stating that the only discrepancy thus far found in the Collector's books is an item of \$400 in nsurance licenses. Mr. Biebinger denied insurance licenses. Mr. Blebinger denied to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had made any such statement and said that he had not even examined the expert's report on insurance licenses at the time the morning newspaper reporter called on him. "The fact is," said Mr. Blebinger, "that we have found a discrepancy of about \$150 in real estate ucenses that is probably due to disrical error. There is also a small shortage in insurance licenses. The latter is not due to error, but to non collection. Nothing else has been developed.

Oity Officials Accused of Partiality in The Orop Threatened With Damage by Heat and Drouth.

> SOMEWHAT SETTE FEELING AND DINASD PIR WEBAT.

Foreign Harkets Show Strength-Receipts Continue Large-Motes of Interest to the Trade.

When the average member came on 'Change this morning, the part of the room he first made a bee line for was where the weather map hung. The State weather-crop bulletins just make public showed the corn crop was suffering from continued dry, hot weather, the most complaints coming from the big surplus States of Iowa, Kansas, Neoraska and Missourt. These corroborating the numerous private advices that have been coming in for some time past naturally excited a feeling of unestiness and all interested, whether directly or indirectly, were anxious to see the description of weather prevailing and if there was any show for a change. The map was not at all encouragng, as clear skies and a high temperature ing, as clear skies and a high temperature was seen in the "burnt districts" and a low jtarometer in the Northwest the signaligomeer stated would bardly bring rain into the corn States. Rains, and good drenching rains at that, are badly needed and must come soon to save the crop. In lowa much of the corn is said to be past recovery now, the tassel being dead. Every day of this hot dry weather increases the danger and lowers the condition of the crop. On July 1 its condition was 95, but Aug 1 it will probably be near 85, and may be below that.

will probably be near 84, and may be below that.
Country letters report an increasing demand for wheat and it cemes from the great American hog. Farmers know from last Year's: experience that feeding wheat to their hogs brings them a much higher pries for their wheat than they could realise through straight out sails of the grain. Now that corn is nearly as high as wheat in price and in some sections; commands more meney, farmers are feeding more wheat to their hogs than ever before. It is believed a large proportion of the '94 wheat crop will go into hox meat.

Yesterday a lot of No 2 sorn was taken here for export, but this morning the firm which had taken the freight room for this corn changed its shipment to wheat, buying 30,000 bu No 2 red from the United Elevator and having it leaded into barges to-day.

The Marchs Francais says that the recent

day.

The Marchs Francais says that the recent official report of the wheat crop in France is equivalent to about \$36,000,000 bu while other authorities point to about \$20,000,000 Du.

The Northwestern States in their weekly bulletins report all crops suffering from and being injured by excessive heat. Harvesting is progressing in Minnesota and South Dakota and the berry is good but the yield light. light.

Live stock dealers say country shippers advise them there will be a big run of stock on account of short pasturage and damage to

account of short pasturage and damage to the corn crop.

The wet weather in England has crossed the channel. Abel Rey cables from Paris to John Milliken: "Thunderstorms and market closes at advance of 12 per cent.

The local stock of wheat has so far increased nearly 400,000 but his week.

Toledo reports another cargo wheat loading for shipment to Chicago.

Beeroohm's cable states that the wheat harvest and crops of England are indifferent. In parts of the country they have had severe thunder storms, doing some damage.

Cables received in New York this morning report damage to the Russian and Danublan corn crop.

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price To-Day. To-day. | Yesterday. | Year Ago.

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Sept 6.52	6.60	6.55	6.55@57
CHICAGO—W Corn—July, 6 39%c. Oats—July, 6.82@85c; Sep Sept. 6,55@57 Estimated r	\$12.52; Sep t, 6.85@87c.	5. \$13.52.	Lard-July, July, 6.604

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Blevators. To-day. Yesterday Year Wheat, bu 3,792.267 8,582.897 3,091.254
Corn, bu 110.713 106,171 277.348
Rye, bu 2,944 3,544 3,534
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Algher, besides reporting damage to thussian and Danublan erors, the clearaness from four ports continued simal. The weakness in wheat had a depressing effect, and with declines in all markets prices gave way here reseally. At close there were sellers at declines from the declines in all markets prices gave way here reseally. At close there were sellers at declines and the sellers of the selle

Hay. Received, 625 tons shipped, 32 tons. The sarreity of prairie continues and no really fancy was obtainable. All discriptions met ready sale and an ordinary choice broaght 58.50. Offerings of mixed and timothy exceeded the demand, which was learned to old, buyers fighting the content of the c

Flour and Food. Flour-These was no change in the market, so far as prices went, and experisales of nearly 15,000 ske reported made to Great Briton and Irish markets, but the terms generally suppossable and general business unsatisfactory. The demostic trade was fair and principally from the South, but New York was after lew grades four which was scarce.

Byan-Firm and ne let up in the Eastern demand. Sales: 8 cars skd country point at 59s. 4 burk East track at 539, 14 skd do at 60c. For August delivery 61c bid East track. Provisions.

Market firm and higher, but quiet.

Fork—Standard mass selling at \$18.25 to \$13.124; or orders. \$13.50.

I and—Prime steam at \$.650, and choice at \$266.714;.

Bacon—Fasked shoulders, 7c; longs, 74c; e'ribs, 7ac; shorts, 8c. On orders—Longs and o'ribs, 84c; shorts, 8de.

Dry Sale Meats—Shipping age f e b on cash orders—Shoulders, 6c; longs and ribs, 6.70c; shorts, 8.814c; boxed 15c higher.

Country Ments—Smoked sides free of skippers, 88ge. Country Lard-Quetable at 500c, according to quality and style of packages.

Green Ments-Hams from the block, Sac; bei-Green Ments-Hams from the es, 6100719c. Highwines-Firm at \$1.22.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Strong and higher. Late yesterday 5 ears old at 3. 224c, and 50 tons spot at 3.25c. It is inderstood that single car lots have sold above anderstood that single car loss have 3.25c. Apolter-Weak, with offers to sell at 3.174c, though 3 cars for Aug sold at 3.20c.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] The Department of Agriculture report for July says: The acreage ander poisiones is 105.1 per cent of that of last year. The low price of sereals partly acceunts for this increase. The condition for the whole country stands at 92.3, as against 94.6 and 90 is 1803 and 1892 respectively. This is nearly two points below the average condition for July during the last ten years, the chief senses of the deterioration being drought and the prevalence of the Colorado potato beelle. In the States of largest production, however, New York, Peninsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin, the condition ranges near or above the average, standing at 94, 95, 98 and 97, respectively.

Apples—Free arrivals and fair demand; prices easier. We quote: 13-bu boxes, 25640c; some fancy red, 10c higher: bbic, 31.7568.50, according to quasity and condition.

Penches—Receipts heavy; prices lower. We quotes Pects, 56-681.10, the latter for fancy.
Cantaloupes—Liberal offerings and for choice there was a fair demand. Irregular sizes and green slow. We Quote: Baskets, 20645; cases, 30 650c. malana Tight sessints and good damand Watermelens-Light remains 12622 per market was steady. Sales in loss range \$12622 per 100. Carlots, \$1256200. Grapes-Vair supply. Arkaneas Hartfords and Ived, 13-bu bozes, 606855; 4-basket crates, \$161.35, and digat case, \$1.2561.50. Currants-Fair offerings and domand at \$2,500 currants-Fair offerings and domand at \$2,500 currants-Fair offerings. Currants—Fair outsings and self-defined and self-defined

Vegetables.

Potntoes—Receipts, 72 pkgs and 1,350 bu; ship-ments, 1,854 pkgs and 1,550 bs. Market stronger. Sales reaged 466485 per bu from wagons. Levee— quotable at 356456 per bu. Onlens—Received, 48 pkgs and 500 bu; shipped, 135 pkgs. Fair to choise, 606656 and fancy, 70c per

135 pkgs. Fair to choice, comote and fancy, 70c per bs.

Gumbo—Selling at 40050c per 13-bs box.

Green Corn—6c per doz.

String Beans—At \$1.50@1.75 per bs.

Tematoce—\$131.25 per bs.: consigned, 15-d20c per 13-bs and 25-d40c per 4-basket crafts.

Cmbbage—Fair offerings and demand at \$1.80@1.75 per crafts is shipping order.

Cucumbers—Liberai offerings, and the demand was fair at \$1.50@2 per bot and 73c per box.

Squash—Salable at \$1 per doz.

ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

Beets. home-grown, 20c; encumber, 35-050c per doz; seg plant, 50c to \$1.25 per doz; istuce, \$1.75 per bbi; radish, white, 15c per doz; soup bunches, 25c per doz; new poistone, \$1.75@2 per bbi; tomatos, \$1.25@1.40 per bm; string beans, \$1.75@2 per bt bt doz; green peas, \$7 per bu bex.

Eggs. Received, 796 cases; shipped, 1,086 cases. Offerings small of good stock, which was in demand and firm. Fresh quotable at 5c per dos. Interior stock much less, according to quality.

Butter and Cheese. Butter-Market steady, with demand very goo

Poultry and Came. Hens, \$\vec{y}\$ b 7 Choice, \$\vec{y}\$ B. Spring Chiebens.

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Firm. The light offerings of bright steek sell readily at quotations. Principal movement is in Texas and Territory seek light which there is also a Missoussell, Marshall areas at value.

Orana Reed. Timothy fran; nominal at \$4.75 for Aurust and \$4.50 for July delivery. Milet nominal at \$4.75 for Aurust and \$4.50 for July delivery. Milet nominal at \$7.50 for 50 for at \$7.50 for \$1.50 for \$1.

Hides, Feathers, Poles, Etc. Fildes, Feathers, Feits, 200.

Rides—Firm. Green salted, 263taq; No 1, 3tyo; No 2, 29sq; uncared too less; dry film. etter No 1, ct. No 2, deg gins stock, green, te; gtr. Se.

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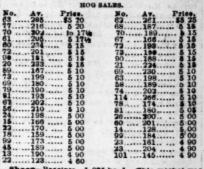
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old p Sheep Felts—Sei at 30650c each; shearlings, 5
6 los: lambs, 15030c; day fallen, 405 % h.
Deer skins—Prime, 15s; damaged, haif price;
astelone, 124s; goat skins, 5015c each.
Tallow—Demand fair; average run, in oil bbls,
then No 2, 404 ign; eabe, 54s % h.
threase—Yellow, 3kg per lb, prown, 3c; greate
better, 3c; raneid country lard, 4040s.
Beeswax—Steady at 25c per lb.
Roots—Gineeng, 11,65% 201; senses, 23025c;
nate, 1,615c; golden seal, 12013c; Mayandie,
1014s; pillw-ide; lady slipper, 5e; black, 34;64s;
angelica, Nte-6c; wahoo, bark of tree, 3c; root,
7c; blood, 14;62c; blue fig, 4c.

LIVE STOCK

Native Cattle Sales Receipts, 1,800 head. The best natives steady and the medium and common ade lower. The offerings of Texas cattle ly all common. A good, strong marked with some improvement in prices.

Hogs-Receipts 2.857 head. The market opened strong, but like yesterday it was irregular: prices, however, were about the same as yesterday's elec-and about 5c lower than the bulk of yesterday's



Sheep-Receipts, 1,825 head. This active. Though the tone was not a yesterday about steady prices were everything grading fair to good. Fat is \$5.00; fair to medium, \$2.25 to \$3.65; sheep and lambs sold at \$2.35 to \$2.75; common at \$3.00 per 190 lbs.

SHEBP SALES.

Live Stock by Telegraph.

Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Rogs—Estimated receipts for to-day, 7,000 head; official yesterday, 16,415 head; shipments yesterday, 6,912 head; left over, 7,000; quality poor; marks slow; shippers the principal buyeas; light grades steady; others 5c lower. Range: 34,9565,25 for light; 34,004,55, or rough packing, 34,8065,15 for mixed, 34,8545,75 for heavy packing and shipping lots; pigs. 34,1007,80. Cattle—Estimated receipts for to-day, 1,400 head; receipts yesterday, 3,124 head; market steady. Sheen—Receipts for do-day, 300 head; receipts yesterday, 8,310 head; shipments /actorday, 889; market slow and uschanged.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Foreigh Markes by Cable.

LIVERPOOL, July 25. 12:30 p. m.—Wheat steady demand poor, heiders offer moderately; No 2 red winter, 44 4d/44.54; No 2 spring 48 8d/248 9d; No 2 red winter, 44 4d/44.54; No 2 spring 48 8d/248 9d; No 1 california, 48 8d/248 9d; Core, firm; demand moderates mixed Western 48 1d.

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LONDON, July 25. 1 p. m.—Cargoes off coat—wheat slow and maize or helders not effering. Cargoes on passage and for shipmont—Wheat, very little inquiry and maize ery firm. English education maize firm and foreign quiet; American maize firm and Dahubian steady Kinglish flour quiet but steady and American inaudive.

Wall Street.

NEW YORK, July 25-10:15 a. m.-s opened duil, but firm. Sugar leads in grand shows a gain of the per cent on gigures of yesterday. The other charrifing. It is likely that considerable gent during the rest of this west than and shows a gain of the per cent en she cleans agures of yesterday. The other chabque were trifing. It is likely that considerable gold will go out during the rest of this weak, the amount being estimated up to \$3,000,000 owing to its estrainy being estimated up to \$3,000,000 owing to its estrainy being continued in the second of the rest will be Germany, France and Anastris, the greater Prition, it is believed, going to the last named country.

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Reported by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co. ST. LOUIS, July 26.

Mail Pouch coffee at 22.83c.

Hio, July 25.—No 7 coffee axchange standard, 16 mil 70cl exchange, 9h; recespts, 12,000; clearances to United States, 5,000; Europe, 3,00; stoct, 38,000; market weak. Santos, receipts, 5,000

Financial. J. J. JACKSON COMMISSION CO. 203 N. 4th St.

Mining Stocks a Specialty. Our Stocks Are Quick and Active.

Regular Meetings, 25 cents each insertion; Paul Notices, 50 cents each insertion. LAMBSKIN LODGE, No. 460, A. F. and ing. July 25: visitors invited. By order of R. C. T. SCHROEDER, Secretary.

Lodge Notices.

BRJOINED STRIKERS.

District Attorney Clopton Advises Them What to Do.

Several of the railroaders who were named as defendants in the omnibus injunction issued by Judge Thayer during the strike to prevent them from interfering with rail property, visited United States District torney Clopton to-day to learn if the intion was to be a blacklist, and whether would be subject to any pension of the property of the proper

PRISION CERTIFICATE HELD.

John Moore and Louis Stewart Arraigned

Deputy United States Marshal Nall returned to the city to-day from Poplar Bing, Mo., where he yesterday arraigned John Moore and Louis Stewart of Dexter, Moore and Louis Stewart of Dexist, Stoddard Co. before a United States Commissioner on the charge of withholding the pension certificate of Rachael Cannon. They were put under 500 bond for their appearance at the Movember term of the District Court. The accused ere storekeepers, and it is alleged that Rachael Cannon gave them her pension certificate as a piedge that she would settle her debts with them. It is alleged that she demanded the return of the certificate, They refused to give it up until she settled,

Federal Court Notes.

Receiver Hitchcock of the St. Louis Ore and teel Co. filed his report for the quarter endhing June 30, showing the receipts to have been \$1,243.33 and the expenditures the same.

A mandate from the United States Supreme-Court was filled in the case of A. D. Wikins against Oswego Township and others, remanding the case to the State Circuit Court for a new trial.

Consecrated Bishop of Nashville. NASHVILLB, Tenn., July 85.—The Rev. Thos.

Byrne of Cincinnati was to-day conse-erated Bishop of the Diocese of Nashville. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

IBLS WANTED-Experienced girls to string almanaes; piece work. Stephens Lithograph Engraving Co., 211 Washington av.

1715 PAPIN ST. -Two large front reoms on 3d floor, furnished for light housekeeping; poor to itself with water. LEGAL. CHERIPP'S SALE-By virtue and authority of two

St. Lonis, Mo., July 7, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and authority of the control and special execution issued from the office of the Cierk of the Circuit Court at the St. Louis, returnable to the October term. I raid court, and to me directed, wherein Sit Hardware Company is plaintiff and Emil E. Fann George E. Henner are defendants, I have upon and estimate froit owing described real situated in the city of St. Louis and State of sourt, and charged with the mechanists of which this action is founded, and described a which this action is founded, and described and attic atock-brick-front brick residence and the ground upon which is is situated in the city of the city of the city of St. described as follows: Engineers of the city of St. described as follows: Engineers at a wells north line of Horton piace 89 feet in these the intersection of said north line of Horton with De fieldiamont are, thence cant 55 feet; in the

For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

CITY NEWS.

Lies the mighty Leviathans of the ideep cosn greyhounds, who never take note ide or storm, but plunge and forge right at, may be compared Crawford's which ser takes note of panics, atrikes, or lunkdes at Washington, but plunges and seright along—regardless!! But, it may oted, never strikes a rock or plunges to bettom! The steering!! 'Oh Crawford's the bottom! Fine steering!! "Oh, Crawford's the spot, the only spot!!"

PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and med-BUGGIES COLLIDE.

A Lady Blightly Injured and One Vehicle Badly Damaged.

A DOZEN FIREMEN AND POLICEMEN 9:30 last night while Mrs. David Burg of 521 North Sarah street, accompanied by Mrs. Hatch of 8831 Pine street, were driv-ing in a storm buggy they collided with a buggy driven by an unknown person on Lindell avenue, between Euclid avenue and highway, damaging the vehicle of arg about \$75. Mrs. Hatch was slightly about the left hip.

HOUSE FELL ON HIM.

At Least a Section of It Came Down on James Jefferson.

James Jefferson (colored), residing at 1742
Howard street, was walking on the sidewalk
in front of 1100 Morgan street when he was
struck on the head and shoulders by a brick struck on the head and shoulders by a black and a window-sill, which fell from the sec-ond story window of the above number. His injuries were dressed by Dr. O'Gallagher, 828 North Eleventh street, who pro-nounced them of a very serious nature.

TIE-UP ENDED.

The Youngstown Street Car Co. Resumes Operations.

Youngsrown, O., July 25 .- After a tie-up asting several weeks owing to a strike of its employes, the Youngstown Street Car Co. ed operations to-day with non-union uble was feared and while nothing serious has occurred so far, an outbrea our at any time. Ties were piled on the track at the western terminus of the road early in the day by the strikers and cars stoned on the eastern end, but no one was

FOR BETRAYAL.

Verneta Green's Father Asks a Werran

Against George Harris. Wesley Green, accompanied by his 14-year old daughter, Verneta, both colored, called upon Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep for a warrant to-day for the arrest of George Harris, also colored, who lives on Scott ave nue, on the charge of seduction. It was stated that Harris had ruined the girl under promise of marriage. Mr. Estep advised Green to call upon Harris, who had been arrested the evening previous, while engaged in a rumpus with the girl's relatives, and ask him to marry the girl and if Harris refused a warrant would be issued.

Misery and Morphine.

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 25 .- Mrs. L. C. Floyd of this city took morphine yesterday morn-ing and several hours afterwards neighbors d her dying. Medical aid was called and for four or five hours all known mean

were used to restore her and at 5 o'clock she seemed likely to recover, but at 9 o'clock she She was the divorced wife of Natonations time a prominent sport of the Southwest, but now of Trinidad, Colo. Recently her daughter left her and to end her troubles the mother committed suicide. She was 52 years old.

A Priest's Silver Jubilee.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July 25 .- The silver ubiles of the first high mass of Rev. J. R. men of the Catholic Church, was observed to-day by imposing ceremonies. There was thirty priests in attendance, besides other prominent persons from all the cities around here. This evening there will be a banquet and an address by Hon. W. Bessing of Chicago. Fr. Dinnen was born in Burlington, Vt., in 1848.

Not Mr. Wm. Shine.

The police reports of the arrest on the Goldburg, 8846 Cook avenue, were published without giving the avocation of the prisoner without giving the avocation of the prisoner, and with a change of one letter making the name Shine. Wm. Shine, a young brick-layer, who lives on Page avenue, almost directly opposite, accordingly found himself put to the necessity of making numerous explanations. Mr. Shine and his family have lived all their lives on the same block, where the error is a matter of a joke, but the mistake of a letter gave him the credit for Waiter Shire's doings, with business acquaintances, who only know that he lives in the block of the house which was robbed. Mr. Shine has tired of the joke on him and asks that the error be corrected.

WE do not like baldness, gray bair, dandruff, nor thin locks. Avoid these erratic features of the hair by using PARKER'S HAIR

Judge Goff Very III.

WHEBLING, W. Va., July 25 .- Judge Nathan Goff of the United States court and ex-Sec retary of the Navy, lies critically ill at his home at Clarksburg.

A Woman Shrinks



from telling her physical troubles to men. During the past 20 years thousands of women

throughout the world have written in womanly confidence to Lydia E. nkham at

Lynn, Mass., an id bare the life of misery they endured.

They wrote freely, knowing that their letters went straight to the hands of a woman, who not alone understood their sufferings, but whose heart was full of sympathy with them.

The experience of thousands has proved how carefully their letters were studied, and how true and sure came the answer and helpfulness.

And also that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is woman's great friend.

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE FALLEN WALLS

Three Firemen Lose Their Lives in a Washington Conflagration.

Over Two Hundred Horses Perish Sreaming in the Flames.

the Fire in the Knox Stables.

OVERCOME BY HEAT.

Sleepers Awakened by Smoke-Hardly Time to Escape With Their Lives-Spueral Alarm-A Hotter Fire Never ged-Animals Turned Loose Inte the Street-The Knox Company's Buildings-Firemen Throwing Water on Each Other-Almost Baked Alive.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25 .- Clanging bells, roaring flames, rushing engines, crashing walls, agonizing screams of horses that were perishing in the flerce furnace-suc was the scene that was presented to eye and ear, as Knox's stables at "B" and Second streets and the other buildings in that block fell a prey to the destructive element to-day. Not since the big fire in the patent offic many years ago has the fire department had to cope with so fierce a conflagration. All its appliances were brought into action, but all efforts were unavailing to save the property

falling walls. Four men were injured by falling walls and timbers and these were promptly removed to the Emergency Hos pital for treatment. Three of the firemen

lost their lives. Over 200 heavy draught horses, nearly all of the company's express wagons and the contents; of the large storage building were burned. The Adams Express Co.'s stables, adjoining the Knox building to the north, were also almost entirely consumed. About 50 horses were in the Adams Express Co.'s stables, but all were taken out by the hard-est kind of work on the part of the citizens nd policemen.

Eight two-story houses on the alley north of the Knox building and two small frame houses back of the Adams' stables were detroyed. Six or eight other residence houses were more or less damaged. Mitchell's blacksmith shop, on Second street, was crushed by falling walls. The total loss will exceed a quarter of a million dollars.

THE DEAD. The bodies of the following named firemen ave ber _ recovered: SAMUEL E. MASTIN. MICHAEL FENTON.

DENIS DONOHUE, all firemen of No. 1 Com-One of the Knox stable employes was burned and may die.

Fully a dozen firemen and policemen were overcome by heat and had to be carried to aces of safety. The injured are: J. G. WILSON, 525 Eleventh street, south-

east; broken leg. James Kelhal, 462 Virginia avenue, southrest; sprained back; seriously injured. LEE BELL, 8202 I street, northwest; burned

JAMES A. HOOPER, truck A; lacerated fore-EDWARD CARREL citizen: shoulder broken.

AWAKENED BY SMOKE.

The warehouse and stables occupied over a block. The fire was discovered about 2:30 o'clock. A number of men were sleeping in Leves of Wm. Shire, a waiter, on suspicion the Knox building and were awakened by moke. They found the entire rear of the second floor of the building in flames and had hardly time to escape with their lives. Before they had left the building the flames had communicated to the three-story rear part of the Adams stables and were darting out of the windows of the second and first floors of both buildings in the rear.

A GENERAL ALARM.

A policeman sent in an alarm through a patrol box. It was a still alarm and brought out two companies and a truck. Five minutes later a general alarm was turned in and utes inter a general aintim was turned in and in five minutes more the entire Five Department of the city was on hand. Every company and every fireman was needed. A hotter fire never raged. The filmes poured in great sheets from the doors and windows of the great stables. All this was in a very few moments.

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A hundred men ran into the Adams stables and cut loose the 150 horses they contained. The animals were cut loose and turned into the street. The horses of the Knox company could not be reached. There were 205 of them and they were on the second story of the building, which was a seething mass of flames from the very start.

THE KNOX COMPANY'S BUILDING. The Knox Building was a four-story structure of brick. On the first floor were the heavy wagons of the concern, on the second floor the horses; on the third and fourth floors hay in large quantities and mer-chandise of all kinds which had been stored

chandise of all kinds which had been stored with the company.

Another four-story building of the Knox company, facing on Second street and connected with the stables, separated only by a thin brick wall, was used entirely for storage purposes. It was packed from basement to roof with furniture and merchandise. It is in this building that the greatest loss occurred. loss occurred.

The heat was so intense that firemen were obliged to throw water on each other repeatedly in order that they might continue at their posts.

FEARPUL HEAT. The men who had to hold lines of hose on the B street front of the Knox building were obliged to lie flat and hold their faces to the

obliged to lie flat and hold their faces to the ground, so awful was the heat. A portion of the wall of the rear of the Adams building fell into the alley and across the back of the xit. The members of Hose Company No. 1 and several men of other companies were caught inside of the building.

Fire Chief Parris rushed to the rescue. Half a dozen leads of hose were turned upon the burning mass which had falien in front of the exit. As the bricks cooled slightly twenty firemen and as many policemen rushed into the building. It was an awful risk. The walls of the Knox building were tottering. At any moment they might fail tottering. At any moment they might fall and crush the smaller Adams building under them.

A DEATH PIT. In a moment the rescuers emerged from what was thought to be a death pit. In their arms they dregged the bodies of three firemen who had been hurt by falling bricks.

while they were inside the heat had been so intense that they were almost baked alive. Their comrades were also scorched and singed. All were dragged back to the opposite sidewalk.

Two minutes after the party came out the upper floor of the Knox Building fell. Only the semi-tower, which made the office corner of the building, was left standing. With the fail of the walls the fire was practically under control, but the flames were hotter than ever. It was now so hot that firemen and policemen began to succumb to the territ

heat. It was necessary to keep the hose playing on the residence houses all about, and the firmen, now completely exhausted, had to be relieved every four or five minutes. Eight two-story frame houses on the north alley caught fire. They were allowed to burn. Water and hose could not be wasted upon them. Their occupants had long since left them, and for fitteen minutes bricks had been drashing through the roofs.

Fire started from the roofs of all the near dwellings: Ladders were brought into use and citizens and policemen took the places of the exhausted firemen and kept the fire from spreading. spreading.

The hay and light material with which the buildings were filled made a flerce fire. The flames daried high into the air and made the Capitol, several blocks away, stand on the hill, against the blue sky, like a building painted in flames.

SUBPRISED AND KILLED.

Barn-Burner Hammond Slain by the Huntsville Chief of Police

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 25 .- Aaron Hammond, captain of a gang of barn-burners, was killed by Chief of Police Davis at an early hour this morning.

The Chief and posse surprised Hammond and his brother, John and Tom Stone, two of his gang, in a lonely hut.

The gang showed fight and a desperate

battle followed. Hammond's three com-panions were wounded in the melee and cap-

BUILDERS' PICNIC.

How the Day's Outing Was Enjoyed at Chouteau Park.

The members of the Builders' Exchange and their friends are enjoying an outing at Chouteau Park to-day. At 9:30 o'clock this morning the Grand Republic left its wharf with a heavy load of humanity, representative of the building fraternity of the city. At Chouteau Park the following programme was carried out:

Fat men's race, for members only, weight not less han 185 pounds, 100 yards; prize to winner, gold medal.

Open race, for members only, 200 yards; prize to winner, gold medal.

Race for members' wives, 100 yards; prize to winner, lady's slik umbreila.

Saek race, for members only, 100 yards; prize to winner, gold medal.

Race for guests, free to all (members not allowed a ran in this race), 200 yards; prize to winner, gold medal.

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Eg race, for members' sons under 12 years of ge, filty yards; prize to winner, small gold medal. Egg race, for members' daughters under 12 years of are, filty yards; prize to winner, gold ring.

Best male fig dancer, members only; prize to win-

ner, meerschaum pipe. Best female jig dancer, members' wives or daugh-ters only; prize to winner, lady's fine fan. The starters were Thomas J. Ward and Jos. P. Kelly and the judges Jeremiah Sheeman, Adam Bauer and John W. O'Connell. A han, Adam Bauer and John W. O'Connell. A serpentine dance was executed by little iss Elsa Moxter and a riflé dance by Master Ray Moxter. A mandolin club, Prof. Murphy, the Irish piper, a Punch and Judy show, and an orchestra entertained the picnickers. The Builders' base ball nine played the Sub-Contractors' nine. The Executive Committee in charge of the excursion consisted of William J. Baker, Chairman; John Ratchford, Thos. J. Ward, P. Muicahey, P. Rowan, Chas. J. Behrens and P. C. Ring.

COLCORD STILL MISSING.

No Trace Discovered of the Young Man-His Chum Worried.

Ross Colcord, the young man who so rudely tried to kill himself with a dose of chioroform, is again causing the youths of his set a deal of anxiety. It seems that Mrs, Stevens, who runs a boarding-house at 23101/2 Pine street, objects to having men commit suicide in her establishment, and after the doctors got Colcord out of danger she tors got Colcord out of danger she told him he had better take his traps and clear out. In fact she is reported to have said that if he wanted to kill himself he had better go down to the river and jump in, and it is also reported that Colcord replied that he would just as soon jump in the river as not. That is why his chums are so uneasy. Colcord left the house last Sunday, immediately after Mr. Stevens spoke so unkindly to him. and none of his friends haveiseen him since. Mr. Tom G. Wilson, a typewriter with the Bauer Grocery Co. and so intimate with, Colcord that they not only belonged to the same bicycle club, but frequently slept together, is much worried. He feels almost certain that his friend has made away with himself and, to substantiate his suspicions, says that Colcord tried twice last week to borrow his revolver. He also believes that Colcord has not been right in his head since he got sunstruck about two believes that Colcord has not been right in his head since he got sunstruck about two mont#s ago. For two days Mr. Wilson has been searching high and low for his missing friend, but has found no trace of him. He says Colcord is a son of the late Senator Colcord, and has so much money that he does not need to work. He has a sister living in the city, but Wilson says they are not on good terms. His mother lives in Kirk-wood and Wilson has written to her for in-

dead.

A reporter called at 2310½ Pine street this morning, but as soon as he began asking questions about Colcord the one answering the bell said he was not there any more and siammed the door in the visitor's face. A policeman who has patrolled that neighbor-for several years said Mrs. Stevens is a bit sensitive about men dying in her house on account of the notoriety the house got a year ago when Mat Kelty was shot there by a woman.

REPUBLICAN MASS-MEETING

At North St. Leuis Turner Hall to Nominate Delegates.

A mass meeting under the sauspices of the Eighteenth Ward Republican Club will be held this evening at North St. Louis Turner Hall. The object of the meeting is to nom-inate delegates to be voted for at the coming Republican primaries. These delegates are to elect a Central Committeeman for the ward.

WITH A STICK.

Louis Baker Struck a Child Whose Play

ing Annoyed Him. Michael Sattel, 11 years old, was playing in the yard of his parents' residence at 824 Julia street last evening. The noise he made annoyed Louis Baker, a youth, 19 years old, living at 1710 South Seventh street, who struck him over the left eye with a stick of wood, inflicting a painful wound. Baker subsequently made his escape.

THE CAR VICTORIOUS.

Collision Between a Bicycle and an Blectric Coach.

Henry Krebs, living at 1117 South Twelfth street, was riding a bicycle south on the Twelfth street bridge, when at Gratiot street he collided with car No. 234 of the Union Depot line. He was thrown from the machine, his right ankle badly lacerated and he was severely shaken up.

St. Louisans in New York.

New York, July 25 .- Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: W. B. Becktold, W. R. Knox, J. E. Gibson, J. Ringen, Astor; Mrs. C. Butter-E. Gibson, J. Ringen, Astor; Mrs. C. Butterneld, N. Frank, F. C. Wood and wife, A.
Sherwood, Holland; S. W. Lessley, Park
Avenue; H. A. Clover, L. A. Coquard, P. E.
Conroy, O. C. Phillips, Imperial; Mrs. Curtis,
G. W. Miller, J. J. Morrell, Grand Union; J.
E. Erhardt and wife, Brunswick; G. E.
Leighton, E. G. Buchanan, E. D. Kenna, G.
Ehrlich, J. H. Rhokelhammel, J. C. Roberts,
Waldorf; J. J. Sylvester and wife, Gilsey; J.
L. Van Ormann, Colonnade; B. Etseman,
murray Hill; J. G. Roate, Barrett; F. Adams,
St. Denis; Mme, Alphonse, J. Lambert, R.
Lambert, M. Van Raalte, Belvedere.

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CHICAGO, III., July 25.—The Switchmen's stutual Aid Association, which has secently Mutual Aid Association, which has secently been closing up its affairs, has filed a guit for \$20,000 against the bondsmen of ex-Secretary. Treasurer W. A. Susscott, who disappeared "contily with a large amount of the associa-"s money unaccounted for."

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hicago Policeman Wounded and Tw Rioting Strikers Murt.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Policeman Lindgren was seriously wounded and two rioters badly hurt in a fight which occurred in the Grand Trunk yards at Forty-ninth street. A small rowd of strikers attempted to stop a freight train, and when the officer went to the

Thayer as the additional judge of the Eighth Judicial District. The President said he could not take immediate action, but would favorably | consider Cobb's The President added that he would be largely governed by geographical considerations. Mr. Cobb told him that that was one of the chief arguments in favor of the selection of Judge Thayer, that if this idea was acceptable Missouri was entitled to the place.

"I came away with the impression," said Mr. Cobb, "that Judge Thayer stands the best show of anybody, and have no idoubt he will be selected."

THE DEBS CASE

Judge Grossoup Befuses to Take Part in

the Contempt Preceedings. CHICAGO, Ill., July 25 .- In the Debs con tempt case to-day Judge Woods delivered a brief opinion formally overruling the mobrief opinion formally overruling the motions of the defense to quash the informations against the American Railway Union officers. Judge Grosscup then announced that he had taken no part in the decision of the motion to quash and he announced further that he would take no further part in the contempt proceedings, for the reason that the defendants are under indictment in the United States Circuit Court, over which he presides, and the same questions of law will be raised under the indictments. In fairness to the defendants, Judge Grosscup said, he would not sit any longer in the investigation of the charge of contempt. After making this announcement Judge Grosscup left the bench.
District Attorney Milchrist announced that Special Counsel Edwin Walker was ill and could not attend the hearing. He said that he (Milchrist) will go out of office on Aug. 2 and Mr. Walker will be left the sole counsel in the case, and suggested that the hearing be postponed until Mr. Walker is able to take charge of it.

After considering the District Attorney's suggestion, the Court announced that the case would be continued until Sept. 5. Debs and his associates went into consultation regarding the giving of bail and the court adjourned.

HENRICH DROPPED \$41.

Now He Claims the Hen He Played With Were Poker Sharks. George Coons, a saloon-keeper at 1800 South Third street, is locked up at the Second District Station on a charge of playing poker. The police are searching for his two companions. The three men went to the saloon of Paul Henrich, 1926 Cherokee street, and sat down to a friendly game of draw, in the course of which Henrich is said to have dropped \$41. Henrich claims he was cheated, and informed the police of the transaction.

For Running Over a Child. A warrant was issued to-day for the arrest of John Keller, who is charged with having wilfully or carelessly run over the 5-year-old daughter of Henry Oswait at Eighth and Carr atracts.

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH Is the medium the merchants use to tell the public of their wonderful reduction

streets yesterday afternoon. Keller was ar-rested by Omcer Corcoran.

PUBLIC LANDS.

Bills Reported to the House by Representative Hall. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25,-Representative Hall of Minnesota to-day reported to the House a bill amending the existing law re-

garding public lands. Provision is made whereby settlers in townships not mineral or reserved by the Government or persons and associations lawfully possessed of coal train, and when the officer went to the rescue he was met with a voiley of stones and coupling pins and fell bruised in a dosen places. Regaining his feet, Lindgren fired, probably fataily injuring Alex Hart, and slightly wounding a striker named Donnigan. But one of the rioters were arrested.

THAYE'S CHANCES.

He Will Probably Be the Next Judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit.

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Congressman Cobb called on the President this morning, and had a short interview, in which he recommended the appointment of Judge Thayer as the additional judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit.

Thayer as the additional judge of the Eighth Judicial District. The Another feature of the bill provides that when settlers, or owners cr grantees of public lands make deposits in payment of the cost of surveys, certificates shall be issued therefor, and these may be used in part payment for the lands settled upon. lands or owners or grantees of public lands

the cost of surveys, certificates shall be is-sued therefor, and these may be used in part payment for the lands settled upon.

Land Decisions Affirmed. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The Secretary of the Interior has affirmed the decisions of the commissioner of the Land Office in the land Commissioner of the Land Office in the land cases instituted by the Northern Pacific Railroad Co. against Edward H. Heliman, Alex Duval and Richard Coad of Montana and Seadock A. Lanham of Washington State. The land involved in the Heliman and Lanham cases was held to be within the primary limits of the road. The Coad case involved land within the indemnity limits and the land involved in the Duval case was held to be outside the withdrawal of part of the claim of Duval for the benefit of the road. The department also affirmed the decision of the General Land Office in the homestead case of Eric Oberg against Peter Matthews et al., involving land within the common limits of the grant to the State of Michigan in aid of the construction of the Ontonagon and State Line and the Marquette & State Line Railroads.

The Vine Pest. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The phylloxera, or rine pest, is making such ravages in the sherry wine districts of Spain, according to United States Consul Adams at Cadiz, that the Government has appropriated \$100,000 for the extermination of the disease. How this shall be done, however, has not been discovered.

Expiring Postmasterships. WASHINGTON, July 25.—Seventy Presiden tial post-offices are in the list of those whos postmasterships expire this month. Abou

fifty of these offices have already expired. The number in August will be seventeen. Deadly Battle With Deputy Sheriffs. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 25.-R. H. Huds and his son George, miners who are suspected of having participated in the Pratt mine massacre, had two fights yesterday afternoon with deputy sheriffs, who were trying to arrest them. The first fight occurred at the home of the Hudsons, where Deputy Sheriffs Chas. Cole and James smith were killed. They were attempting to serve warrants. Their bodies were despoiled of arms and ammunition and the Hudsons took to the woods.

A poses and dogs set after them. They were overtaken, but made a stand and shot Deputy Sheriffs N. B. Gray and Charles Simmons, Gray seriously, but both men will recover. After this fight the Hudsons continued their flight. They are desperate men, and will die before being taken. and his son George, miners who are sus

An Old Green Ridge Citisen Cone. GREEN RIDGE, Mo., July 25 .- Judge J. W rdue, aged 71 years, died at his hor this place this morning at 6 o'clock of apo-plexy. He leaves an estate valued at \$75,000.

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CITATE of Missoari, City of St. Louis, ss.—In the D Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, June term, 1894. Monday, Jaiy 9, 1894. Mary R. Webb vs. (216 October term, 1894.) William L. Webb.
It appearing from the petition herein verified by affidavit that blaintiff has no knowledge where defendant may be found, nor smicient knowledge to form a belief thereon, on metion of said plaintiff by attorney, it is evdered that said defendant be notified that a civil astion has been commenced against him, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from the boat of matrimony existing between and deserted and abandead plaintiff and has, since the 14th day of Movember, 1892 about the secret of the contract of the support; and for a decree giving plaintiff the continued care and custody of the infast children of said parties, and unless he appear at the term of this Court to be begun and held at the City of St. Louis, on the first Monday of October next; and on or before the third day thereof, appeared the plaintiff petition, the same will be taken against him as confessed.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published according to law in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the City of St. Louis. In 1812th day of July, 1894. [Feast of Court.]

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis. this 13th day of July, 1894. [Clerk.] LEGAL.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Richard Norris, deceased, that I, the undersigned, security of said estate, intend to make a final estilement thereof, at the maxiferm of the Probate Court of the City of St. Lbuis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September sext. AMELIA NORRIS, Executrix of the last will of Richard Morris, Deceased.

St. Louis, July 6, 1894.

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LEGAL.

JOHN P. GREEN, Assignes. Chemistry Sale-in partition. Margaret Mul Dislip, Daniel J. Lyons, trustee for said Margaret Mul Lally, Daniel J. Lyons, trustee for said Margaret Mul Lally, and Pierce A. Mailaily 78. Cashweter & Cultinane, William Cullinane, but Dusband, an Johanna Mulisily, in the Circuit Ceart, eity of 88 Louis, cause No. 96,525. By virtue and authority o an order of saic made and entered by said Circuit Court in the above entitled cause, dated the 22d day of June. 1898. I will on

St. Louis, Mo., July 7, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALK—In Partition. James E. Craw-D' ford vs. John Crawford, Robert Crawford, Williamson, Norles, Eliza Galion and William in Galion, her husband, Mary E. Williamson, Anna McLeiten and Hobert E. Williamson, Anna McLeiten and Hobert McLeiten, her husbard, June term, 1994. In the Gireait Court, City of Syrof an order of air made and entered by said Circuit Court in the above entitled cause, dated the 11th day of June, 1894, I will, on MONDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF JULY, 1894, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forence and five o'clock in the afternoon of inat day, at the east front door of the Court House, in the (ity of St. Louis and State of Missouri, self at public saction, to the highest bidder, the first way of the self-week of the court House, in the (ity of St. Louis and State of Missouri, self at public saction, to the highest bidder, the first way of the self-week of the City of St. Louis, and essertibed as follows, to-wit: Begining at a point in the west line of an alley 20 feet wide, running north and south through city block 1839, where the southern line of lot 12 of said block intersects the same, as shown by anneaded plat duly resorded in plat book 13, at page 17 of the Recorder's office, where the southern line of Crawford A Frank's each vision; at the west line of an alley 15 feet of 10 2-5 inches to a point 22 feet 6 inches to the west line of said twanty-footalisy; thence south alley in the south line of an alley 15 feet wide, running through said block; thence 22 feet 6 inches to the west line of said twanty-footalisy; thence south along the west line of said twanty-footalisy; thence south along the west line of said twanty-footalisy; thence south along the west line of said twanty-footalisy; thence south along the west line of said twanty-footalisy; thence south along the west line of said twanty-footalisy; thence of the section of the place of the footal feet of the section of the place of the section of said west line of said twanty-footalisy; thence s

In Men's Straw Hats. in Ladies' Straw Hats.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE—Notice is hereby given that I will, on FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1894, between the heurs of 9 e'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, all the uncollected book accounts of the assigned estate of the Misseuri Berirgerator Co., but the cast front door of the Court-house in the city St. Louis, Mo. JOHN F. GREEN, Assignee.